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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Where should 30 hospital beds go?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Participants in Tuesday's workshop on the three options of where to build "up to" 30 long-term care beds did reach some consensus.

They agreed, almost unanimously, that the Minden Hospital should be rebuilt at the Hyland Crest site. They agreed that because of changes in philosophy and standards, Hyland Crest needs to be upgraded by turning the present 40-bed wing into a 20-bed wing and putting the other 20 beds in a new wing. They agreed that the Haliburton Hospital should be upgraded.

However, they politely agreed to disagree about where to build the 30 beds.

Generally, it was accepted that it is not economically feasible to split the 30 beds between Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in Minden. And while there was some give and take on both sides, representatives from Minden preferred the idea of building all 30 beds in Minden and representatives from Haliburton preferred building all beds in Haliburton.

People were torn between economic realities and knowledge of the rivalry which sometimes exists between the county's two largest villages. What would "sell" in their community?

Meanwhile, representatives from the ministries of Health and Community and Social Services made it very, very clear that the Highlands could not expect any new dollars in the near future. The province has committed to pay $2.3-million of any new long-term care project's capital costs, and an additional $1.1-million in operating costs. It's said nothing about rebuilding the Minden Hospital or renovating Hyland Crest.

Because the three options drawn up by David Coulson and Associates do include projects for which no money has yet been committed, those ministry officials promised to discuss the pro-

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SSFC considers year-round school

■ Demand prompts look at service improvements

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Changing attitudes towards education and careers have prompted Sir Sandford Fleming College to consider expanding to a year-round program.

Liz Ashton, vice-president of academics, says college education is no longer considered a "nice-to-have, but is a must-have."

People are turning to post-secondary education in droves. And it's not only the fresh-faced high school graduates — mature students are returning to college after years in the work force to improve and upgrade their skills.

"The big thing is there is a tremendous demand for college education and our physical resources are now filled to overflowing," says Ashton.

Over the past two years, enrolment at Sir Sandford Fleming, with its Cobourg, Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton campuses, has grown approximately 22 per cent.

Currently, the college offers a two term, fall/spring program with one entry point. Students must start classes in September (unless they are entered in a fast-track program which begins in February).

This system is too inflexible to meet the needs of today's college student, says Ashton.

"A lot of students don't come to our college because of the way we do business.

"We want to improve access for our students."

For the past year, administration has been studying the possibility of offering three to four terms so that students could enter and finish their education at three or four different times of the year. This would avoid the traditional flooding that occurs in the job market once students graduate in April. Other initiatives being considered include independent study programs, fast-track programs, flexible course hours, and an upgraded program at the Haliburton campus. These alternatives would make it possible for people, who have not enrolled

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ALL IS GONE

Dysart volunteer firemen Don Stephenson, below, and 14 others tried to save the Eagle Lake home of Doug and Sue Newell. But the Wednesday morning fire would not be stopped, and the Newells lost virtually everything they owned

Family loses home in morning blaze

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Friends and neighbours have reached out to an Eagle Lake family who lost everything they owned in a house fire.

Such generosity has helped Doug and Sue Newell and their two daughters, Robin, 10, and Emily, 8, cope with such a terrible loss.

"The community support has just been unbelievable," says Mrs. Newell, adding that the family is fine and coping. "We'd like to thank the fire department for their efforts and the wonderful friends and community for their gifts and support."

"Everyone is pitching in and doing what they can for them," says family friend Kathy Chatterton. Silver Eagle Resort offered the Newells a cabin to live in, and friends with children donated clothing and toys.

On Wednesday morning, the Newells saw their daughters off to school and then headed to Minden. Mr. Newell works year-round at Sir Sam's Ski Area and it was his first day off in many days. When they returned, they were greeted by the sight of Dysart firefighters dousing their charred wood-sided home with water. Although the firemen had

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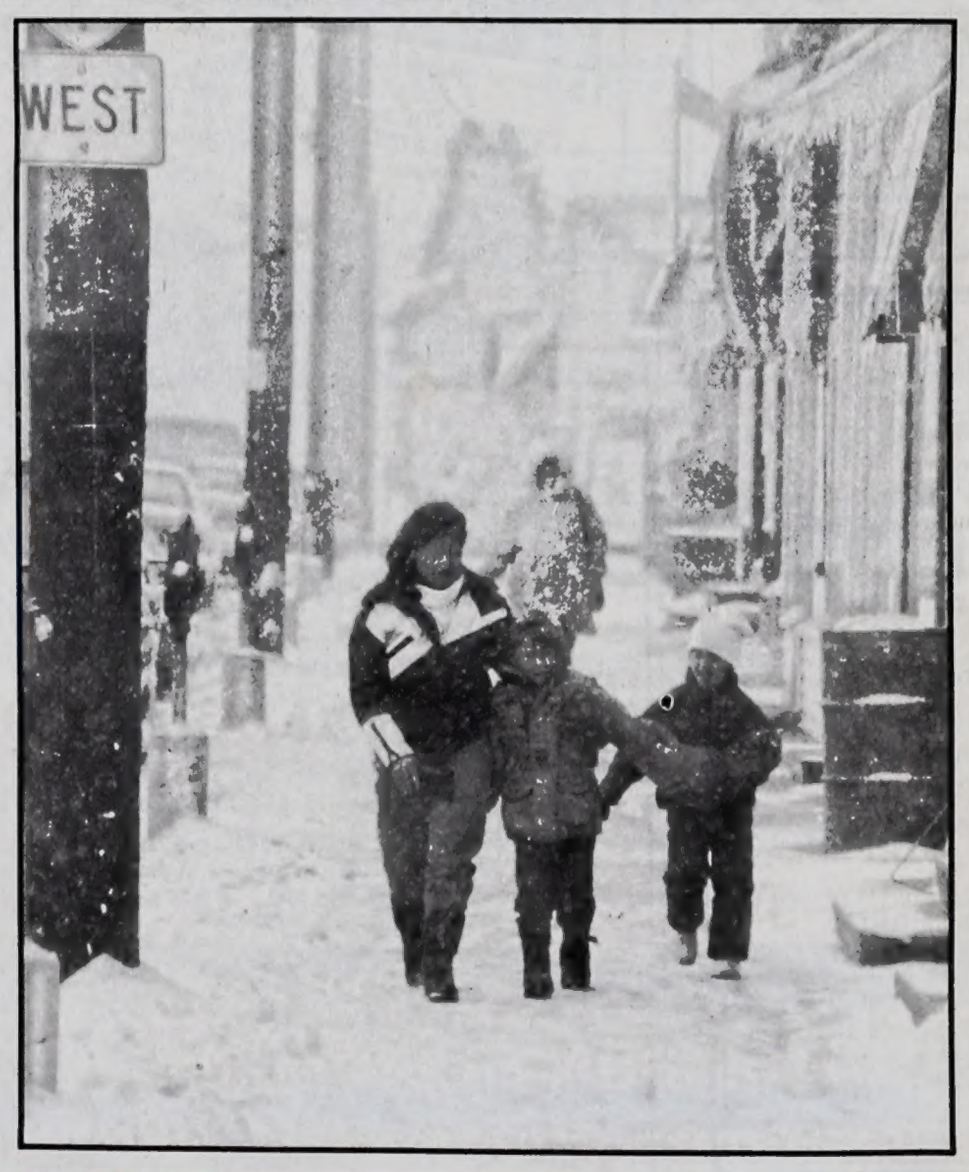

SOME JOKE

Heather Timbers and her children Gordon and Jamie struggle through the snow in downtown Haliburton. It was April Fool's Day, but the joke was on people who weren't expecting two more days of snow

Neighbours' opposition hardens against Donald cement factory

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A new cement factory, being built on the last piece of available industrial land in Dysart et al, is pouring jobs and money into the community, but it is also churning up some criticism.

John Cawker, owner of Haliburton Ready Mix, says construction is just getting underway for his pre-cast concrete factory on County Road 1, one kilometre south of Donald.

But while Cawker is excited about this venture — which will eventually employ at least four people — his new neighbour is not.

Karena MacMillan lives across the street from the factory site. When MacMillan and her family moved up to Haliburton from Newmarket last fall, they thought the property they had purchased faced vacant land. They were not told that the parcel was in fact the only industrial land left in the municipality.

In a letter to council, MacMillan said last month she

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15 firefighters answer the Eagle Lake call, but very little could be done

from page 1

arrived quickly, little could be done to salvage the two-storey home on Sir Sam's Road.

Although no one was at home at the time of a fire, the family's beloved dog and an elderly cat died in the blaze.

Next-door-neighbour Ken Stevens notified the fire department at 9:41 that morning. He had been upstairs in his own home when he heard a bang and the power went out. Looking out a window, he then noticed flames coming from the front of the Newells' house.

The power outage occurred when the Newells' television tower fell on the hydro line. There was some initial speculation that the falling tower actually caused the fire.

Area Line Supervisor Jim Davies of Ontario Hydro in Minden says that if the tower fell on the line, the voltage could create enough heat to start the house on fire. "The risk is there."

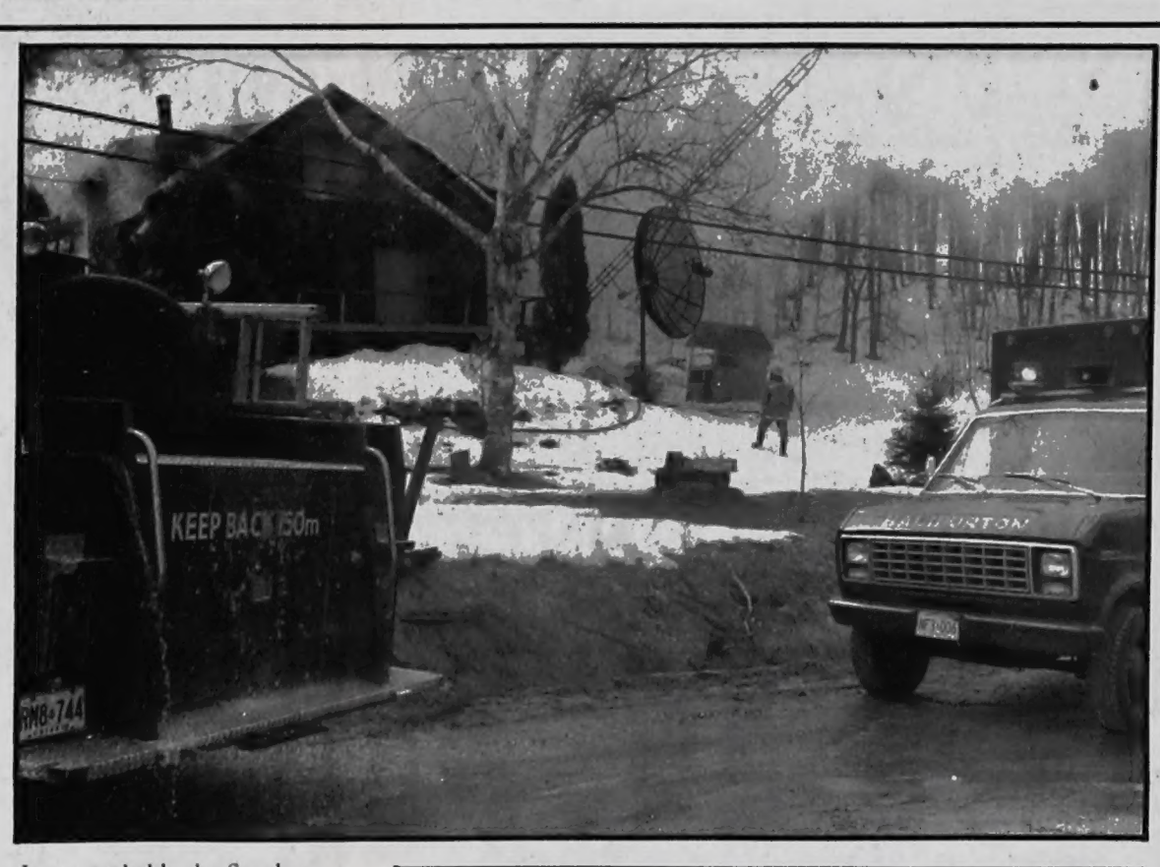
However, the possibility also exists that the fire started first, burning away support lines to the tower, which then fell on the hydro lines.

Fire Chief Miles Maughan agrees this second scenario is probably the most likely because the fire seemed to start in the central area of the house, not near the tower. There was a wood stove, but it was in an area least affected by the fire. The Fire Marshall's office will not be called into investigate and the cause will be listed as unknown. The house was insured.

"It's a terrible feeling when you know you can't do much," Maughan says of the firemen's attempts to save the house. He believes the fire had been going quite a while before anyone saw it; by the time he arrived, heat had already caused the windows to burst, providing lots of oxygen for the flames.

The 15 volunteer firemen spent four hours at the scene Wednesday morning, and then were called back out later that afternoon and at 2 a.m. on Thursday.

Of course, the Newells are going through a difficult time as they realize all the family treasures they've lost, things which usually have more sentimental than monetary value, which makes them all the more more priceless. One of the things Mrs. Newell is missing the most is her mother's antique treddle Singer sewing machine. She wonders whether anyone would be willing to sell one to her. People can contact the Newells through Silver Eagle Resort or Sir Sam's Ski Area, or by writing them at General Delivery, Eagle Lake, K0M 1M0.



It was probably the fire that caused the Newells' tv tower to fall on the hydro wires, above. At right, a timber crashes through what was once the livving room

Caution urged when erecting tv towers

The fire that destroyed Doug and Sue Newell's Eagle Lake home may serve as an unfortunate reminder about the importance of placing tv towers far away from hydro lines.

Although it was probably not the cause of the fire, the Newells' tower had fallen onto the line and was resting on it as fireman tried to save the house.

Jim Davies, area line supervisor at the Minden office of Ontario Hydro, cautions all home owners to make sure the distance between a tower and a line is greater than the height of the tower. If the tower is among trees, lead wires should be placed along the ground. (If the wires are strung up between the tower and house, then a falling tree branch could easily knock it down.)

At one home in Halls Lake, the tv tower hung over a hydro line. Davies doesn't know how the installer escaped electrocution.

As well, many satellite dish owners install dishes along a hydro right-of-way because the area has been cleared of trees. But dishes are susceptible to picking up signals which a hydro line might emit, causing interference with reception. As well, a wind storm could cause havoc if a tree branch fell on the hydro wire and the wire fell on the dish. It is conceivable that when the high voltage surged through the lead wires, a fire could be started.

College changes

Continued from page 1

in college because of other responsibilities, to continue their education.

"We have accepted (a four-term system) in principle, but we're still struggling with which kind of mode to use and whether, if we do it, people will come. Are people prepared to go to school in the summer?"

The college is attempting to get some feedback before proceeding with any concrete plans. Sir Sandford students are being surveyed as well as high school students from feeder schools. A questionnaire has been sent out to high school guidance counsellors and the college is contacting employers who provide work placements for Sir Sandford students to see if they could offer placements at non-traditional times of the year.

"We are extending ourselves to find out what people outside the education field think about it. It's just not going to happen if we are not meeting a need.

"We really need to know the sense of demand so we don't shoot ourselves in the foot."

Sir Sandford is among three provincial colleges moving towards year-round programs. Mohawk College in Hamilton and Seneca College in Metropolitan Toronto are expanding to meet increasing enrolments. Most private colleges already operate for the full year.

Ashton says if Sir Sandford expands, it will do so within existing resources because the college system is under financial restraint.

A task force is looking at the various options and by the end of June, will offer recommendations. If the college goes ahead with a four-term system, a few pilot project programs could be introduced by January 1994.

Sir Sandford would like this input on this proposal. Surveys can be picked up at the campus on Brealey Drive in Peterborough, or people can respond to the survey questions by calling 1-749-5513 or 1-740-9364 on Thursday, April 8 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The survey takes about five minutes to complete.

Correction

In one of the photos with last week's story about Sir Sandford Fleming College's cooking course, the male student is incorrectly identified. His name is David Peer.

The *Echo* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

The Echo office will be closed on Good Friday. The deadline for classifieds and display advertising is therefore Thursday, April 8 at 5 p.m.

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FOR A GREEN CAUSE: Debbie Hilkers, chairman of Anson, Hindon and Minden's Environment Committee, helps one of the 350 proud owners of a new composter at Saturday's big sale at the Minden firehall.

Minden turns green for sale of composters

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Gardens will be fertile in Anson, Hindon and Minden this summer.

On Saturday, the municipality sold 350 composters which will turn household wet garbage into rich fertilizer.

People were lined up at the Minden fire hall when the truck arrived to deliver the 600 grey, plastic composters. At a price of $16, they went quickly, with many buying two for good measure.

"It was great," says Debbie Hilkers, chairman of AHM's environment committee, which spearheaded the purchase. "I haven't felt so much positive energy in a long time. It was marvellous."

The Ministry of Environment subsidized 50% of the composters' costs, so the municipality didn't have to spend any money to be able to offer the units at such a reasonable cost. A video on how to use the composter was late in arriving. People just have to show a copy of their receipt to pick up their copy at the municipal office.

There will also be composters available at the municipal office for those who couldn't attend Saturday's shopping spree. Recognizing that many seasonal residents are also more than willing to do what they can to protect the environment, another shipment of 600 composters will arrive on the Victoria Day weekend, May 22. The place, price and time – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – will remain the same.

Hilkers also notes that there will be no waste added to the landfill because of this venture. The cardboard boxes will be stored at her house until they can be recycled. Her committee volunteers, who were joined by several council members, also separated all the fine paper and plastic.

Factory will be quiet and clean, owner says

Continued from page 1

noticed that several men visited the site, cleared the snow from the field and put in a driveway. After contacting neighbours and the municipal office, she discovered that the land was previously owned by Dysart et al and zoned industrial for many years. She also found out that the land had been recently sold and construction was soon to begin.

"This has put some doubt to the wisdom of our decision to relocate in Haliburton. We find Haliburton beautiful, the people friendly and helpful, but we just moved away from what is now going to develop across the road from us," said MacMillan who is now concerned about her property value and resale potential.

Cawker, who bought the land for $15,000, says MacMillan has never contacted him with her concerns. He says workers have been on site several times and no one has ever approached them to inquire about the plans for the property. If someone did, they would be told that construction for a 6,000 square foot factory is underway.

The factory, when completed in early fall, will be a tall, one story structure made out of pre-cast concrete. Cawker says all manufacturing will be indoors and "environmentally friendly", the factory will run quietly on electricity, and all zoning by-laws will be obeyed. Disturbance from heavy vehicles will be kept to a minimum. Cawker doesn't expect to have more than one truck coming in and out of the property per day.

"We want to be a good neighbour and we're going to have a good looking building," he said from his office in Haliburton's Industrial Park.

Cawker chose this last vestige of available industrial land after deciding that the terrain in the Industrial Park was unsuitable.

Cawker approached the municipality to inquire about other possible spots for his factory and the municipality offered the land near Donald. Although offers to develop the land for residential purposes had been submitted to Dysart et al in the past, the municipality wanted to save the property for an opportunity that would maximize the land and create jobs. Besides, says Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, there was no other parcels to sell.

"If (Cawker) wanted to go out and find land and change it to industrial, it would be impossible."

MacMillan's criticism is that she was not informed of these plans and having already bought her house, she is now stuck between a rock and a concrete block.

"It appears there is nothing we can do whether we had wanted to or not, we were not given the opportunity. I think out of fairness and politeness we should have been notified," she said.

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A Big Move...

■ *Michael Burke will have to say goodbye to the little kids at Victoria Street when he becomes vice-principal at HHSS*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Michael Burke will miss working with Cole Bonfield and Andre Nichol

AS SNOW FLAKES drift by the office window, tiny voices are heard singing "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way..."

"Who cares if it's spring?" one of the voices says as the tiny, warmly dressed bodies trundle their way outside to play. The Christmas carol continues, only on April Fool's Day, the words become a bit of a joke. "Oh what fun it is to ride on a giant Easter Egg, hey!"

Turning his attention back to his visitor, Michael Burke smiles ruefully and says "I'm going to miss them." He shakes his head as the youthful laughter fades away down the stairs. "Little kids!"

The kids won't be so little and so easily pleased at their own jokes when Mr. Burke transfers to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in September. The principal of Victoria Street School since 1989, Mr. Burke will become the "big school's" vice-principal.

(The children at Victoria Street would certainly love to join this game of musical chairs, which has become the Haliburton County Board of Education's favourite pastime since the principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Doug Devolin, announced his retirement. In separate press releases over the past months, the board has announced that Mr. Devolin will be replaced by McKay Brydon, who's currently principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Peter Forgrave, the principal of HHSS will take Mr. Brydon's job. Gary Brohman, the current HHSS vice-principal will become principal. Mr. Burke will now move into Mr. Brohman's office. The board is accepting applications from within the county system for Mr. Burke's replacement. Musical offices will continue for a few weeks yet.)

Three years ago, the Basshaunt Lake cottager welcomed the opportunity to leave a Grade 7 to 13 school in Scarborough. A Grade 8 teacher always anxious for new challenges, he was nervous but excited about becoming principal in a tiny, two-story Kindergarten to Grade 2 school.

His enthusiasm for secondary schools had become a bit tarnished when one of his Scarborough students stayed home one morning and shot his parents and little sister. The young teen invited some friends over to show off the bodies. Police later learned that the boy had made a pact to kill the school principal, vice-principal, Mr. Burke and the girls' physical education teacher.

(Because the judge said the boy was fully aware of his actions and their consequences, the student was tried in young offenders' court and received the maximum three-year jail term. Mr. Burke was angered and dismayed when he later heard students at the school joke that they could "wipe out" their family and only have to go to jail for three years.)

Not that he expects this sort of thing to happen at HHSS, a school known for its heartfelt spirit and pride. But the Highlands' only high school does have its share of teen problems, from excessive alcohol consumption to suicide attempts to stress from family break-ups. Two years ago, a popular student was killed by her father. There's also the educational pressure of introducing two new programs at the high school, destreaming in Grade 9 and semestering.

Little wonder Mr. Burke will miss the rousing springtime renditions of Jingle Bells.

"One of the things I really like here is the staff," says Mr. Burke, sitting in his bright, open-door office the day after his transfer was announced. "They're very caring with the kids and co-operative with each other."

When he first arrived, he was "flabbergasted" to see teachers in the school on weekends and during holidays. Displays miraculously appear on a Monday, agendas fall immediately into place on the first Tuesday following Labour Day. "The teachers think nothing to taking that little extra step."

Parents have caught on to that spirit, which was first fostered by Mr. Burke's predecessor, Ruth Gorrie. Parents are always at the school, volunteering with crafts or special projects, meeting with teachers, bringing goodies or participating in school events.

"Parents feel welcome and that they're part of the school," says the father of three, one of whom will be making the transition to high school with him. Then he points to the door to his second-storey office. It's covered in art work and is rarely closed. Children freely come in and out, delivering messages or doing surveys on people's favourite trees. "It's a very warm school. The kids, the teachers and the parents, it's just a family."

Asked if he has any advice for whoever will sit at this desk in September, he says "Let the teachers run the school. To a great extent, that's what I've tried to do here. If your teachers are given responsibility, then they take pride in what's happening and they take ownership...

"Support them in what they need, whether in resources or kind words. And don't be afraid to listen to parents."

Parents of teenagers are worried whether their children are being taught the skills they'll need when they graduate into a competitive work world. They're also worried about property tax bills which fund education.

"Education's been taking a bashing," Mr. Burke says. "Ontario is not doing as well as some people think it should and we do have to do more. We're accountable for what we're doing. It's like any business – we have to provide more service for fewer dollars...

"At the same time we have to make sure our students are prepared for going out into the community. Whether it's job skills or computer literacy, it's quite a challenge."

The new focus is on "learning outcomes, which are observable in terms of knowledge, skills and values." He believes that the changes being implemented in September will benefit the students (and it will be part of his job to convince some teachers of that.)

Grades 7 to 13 are called the transitional years and "we have to look at a continuum of education for Grade 7 up... When I was in Scarborough, one of the things I always disliked was working with a 13-year-old on what options to take in Grade 9. You're trying to determine what level they should take. But they're too young to be making these decisions."

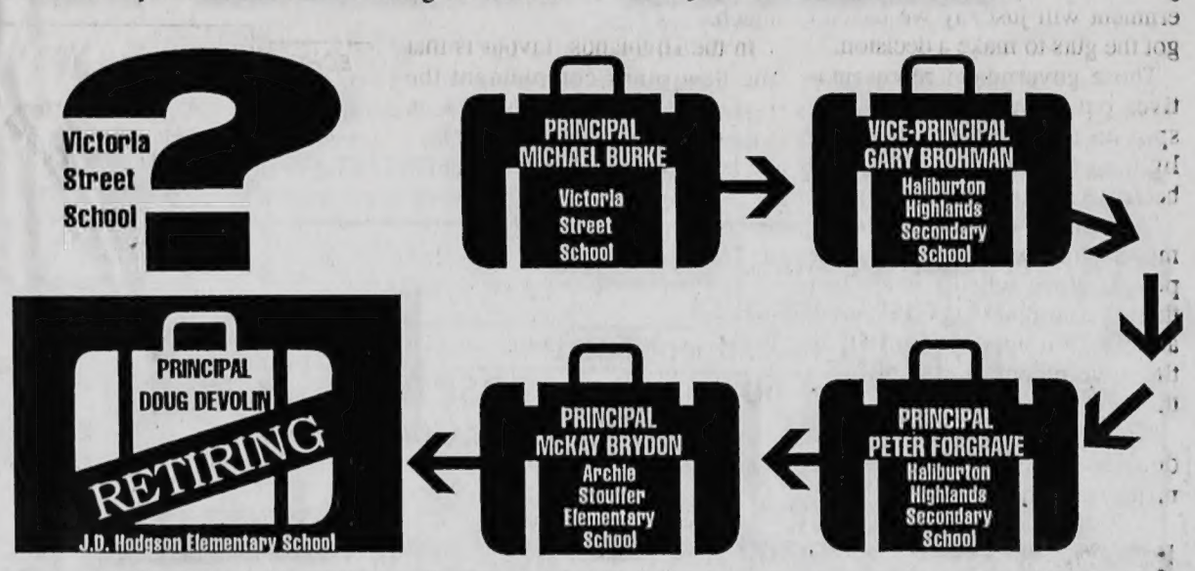
By destreaming Grade 9, the students have an "extra opportunity to get a more well-rounded opportunity." Instead of deciding whether to take Basic, General or Advanced levels of learning in Grade 9, decisions which affect their post-secondary education, the students stay with all their peers, much as they have done for the previous eight years. When you're a teenager, that extra year of maturity can make a lifetime of a difference.

As for semestering, Mr. Burke feels this will provide a better atmosphere for student growth. "The learning opportunities for these subjects are stronger because you're getting a concentrated dose of it," he says. Right now, class periods are roughly 45 minutes in length and continue like that for entire school year. Under semestering class times are expanded to twice that, but only for half a year.

Some HHSS teachers oppose semestering on principle and because they feel they haven't been given sufficient time to adapt teaching methods. Mr. Burke says "a good portion" of schools are on the semester system and skeptical teachers "have to give it a chance. By giving kids a chance to work on a subject strength, it's a great opportunity for them. You can really spend some quality time with them.

"As human beings, we're all nervous about change, apprehensive. But I'm confident that once it starts to roll, they'll enjoy it."

Mr. Burke is also a bit nervous and apprehensive about his new role, but it's the challenge of adapting and growing that gives him his raison d'etre as an educator. "I wouldn't want any other job. You're alive all the time."



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A candid talk about family and funeral service with the Monk Family.

Clockwise from left: Linda Monk, Receptionist; Cameron Monk, Funeral Director; Gordon Monk, Funeral Director; Barry Cray, Apprentice Funeral Director; Kirsten Monk, Funeral Director; Donna Monk, Office Manager.

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MEMBER ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Committee to decide on beds on April 20

Continued from page 1

posals immediately with their supervisors. By the April 20 meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which sponsored Tuesday's workshop, they hope to have some answers about whether funding for things such as the Minden Hospital and the Hyland Crest upgrading is a realistic expectation or not.

At the April 20 meeting, the committee plans to make its decision on the beds' location.

"We have to start somewhere and do something," says committee member Barb Dawson, who's been involved with the project since 1985. When the province put a freeze on the 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital in 1989, she was part of a steering committee which was formed to look at all long-term care issues, keeping in mind the government's new policies. That was supposed to last a few months; it's report took a year and a half. (When the steering committee recommended that 40 beds be built, the new NDP government honoured a campaign promise by pledging $2.3-million to build up to 30 beds. The planning and development committee was formed to decide where to put those beds.)

Dawson thought a decision would have been made on Tuesday. Referring to public demands to turn studies into action, "How do we walk out of here (unless a decision is made)?" Gesturing towards the half dozen government representatives, she noted all the costs in salaries and travel alone. "We've got all the information. The government will just say we haven't got the guts to make a decision."

Those government representatives put a much more positive spin on the day's events, highlighting the consensus that had been reached on the other issues.

"There are questions around money and we don't have the people here who can answer them," consultant David Coulson added. "We need to know how the government will fund these things."

"How long will it take to get a decision," asked committee member Michael Collins, who in

> **" We have to do something "**

group discussions referred to the committee's lack of credibility among an impatient populace. When Coulson said "Five days," Collins replied, "Okay. Five or six months, forget it."

Look at how many other projects in other communities which have been funded while Haliburton spends its time studying and debating, said Dawson. "We have been bypassed because we've done this. Sometimes we do have to take a leap of faith."

When determining where to put the beds, the main issue is operating costs. Building the hospital wing is easy, a one-time commitment. Staffing and maintaining it is the hard part, as St. Joseph's Hospital has learned much to its chagrin. The Minden and Haliburton hospitals, which it owns, have a combined deficit of nearly $200,000.

So as Dr. Robert Heyes said, everyone is trying to make the best out of a difficult situation. Warden Chris Hodgson added, "You can always get consensus on the most expensive option."

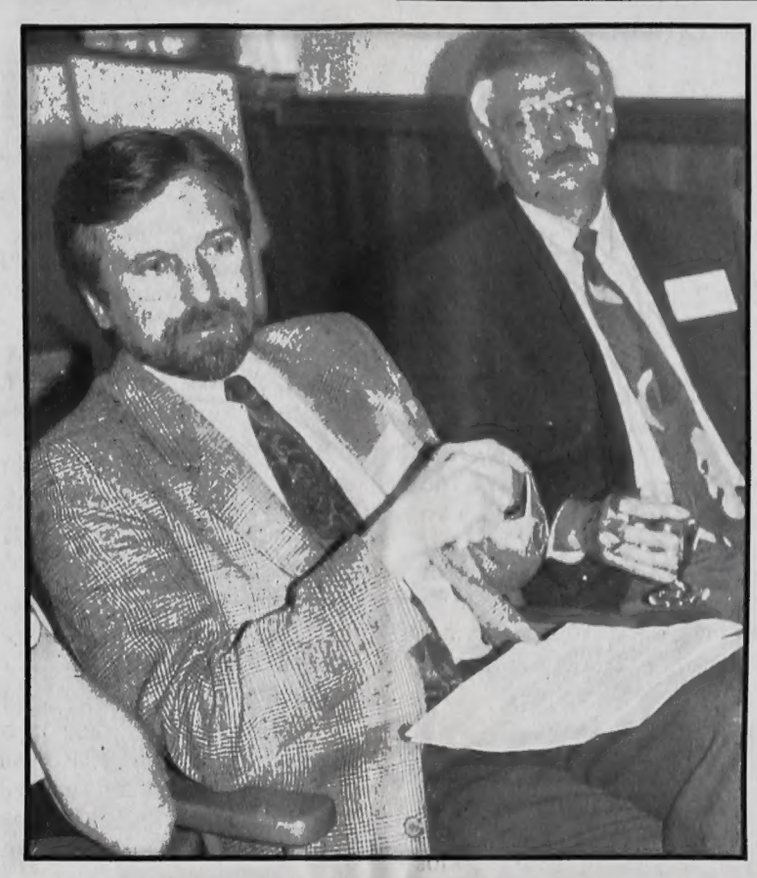
Yet time and time again, the government representatives warned not to expect much money from the cash-strapped province. "There may be the possibility of new funding, but the government most often says reallocate existing funding. New funding is very unlikely, and if there is, it's not going to be very much."

In the Highlands' favour is that the new plans complement the province's evolving views on healthcare. The need for more beds has also been repeatedly proven. The province has already committed $2.3-million in capital and $1.1-million for operating costs of a new long-term care unit.

The consultants point out that their three options provide a base on which to grow. Instead of rushing blindly into one project, they suggest looking at healthcare as one, big package. "Don't just focus on beds. If you do something that puts a shovel in the ground in six months, but that also closes off future options, you've made a mistake," said Terry McBurney.

Some of those other issues include: a day hospital, where patients could spend the day while their caregivers get respite; more ambulatory services; a alchol detoxification program; treatments for certain types of cancer; visiting specialists; and balanced budgets.

For more information on the three options, please contact Kate Reed of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, 457-9188.



At Tuesday's workshop at BonnieView Inn, Barb Dawson, Dennis Ferrens and Kate Reed discuss the county's healthcare future, above. In another group discussion were Frank Lussing and David Coulson, left.

FOCA tackles planning reform

Once again, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has lined up an interesting and relevant program for its spring seminar on April 24.

One of the guest speakers will be John Sewell, who has been touring the province to find better ways to legislate proper planning procedures. What will happen if his committee's report is implemented? How can cottagers make this new system work?

Cottagers will also hear how watersheds work and how development can affect them.

As updates, there will be presentations on the Fair Tax Commission recommendations, recreational boating and waste management.

The four-hour program again takes place at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel and Towers on Hwy 401 at Kennedy Road. Doors open at 8 a.m. for registration and wake-up coffee. Literature on cottage issues will also be available. The program starts at 9 and expects to wind down by 1 p.m.

Registration is $15 per person, which covers everything, including parking. Each association is urged to send at least one member to bring back speakers' ideas and suggestions to other members.

Accommodation is available on site at a FOCA rate of $89 per night, or $99 with buffet breakfast for two.

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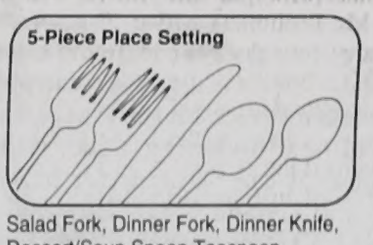

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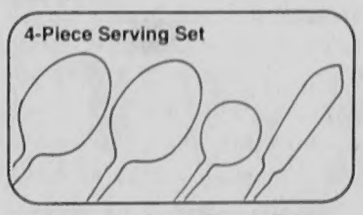
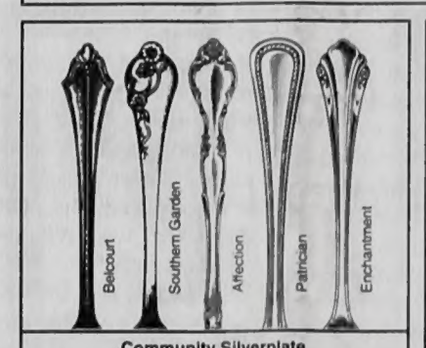


2 Tablespoons, Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife.



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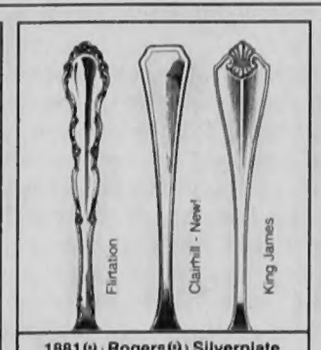

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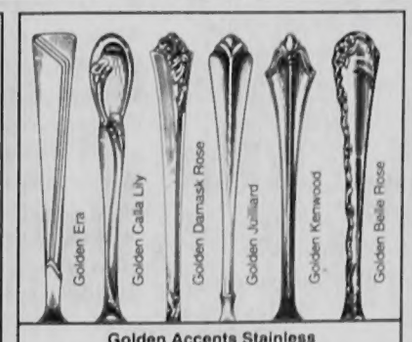

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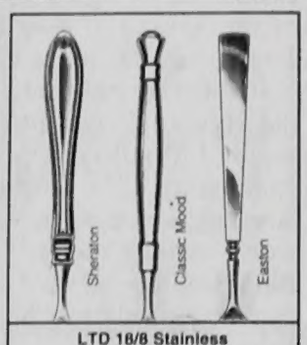

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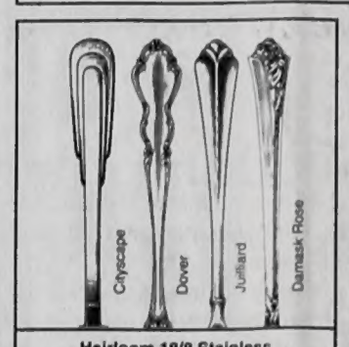

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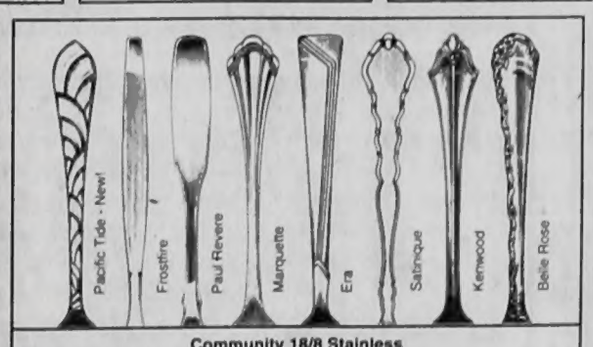

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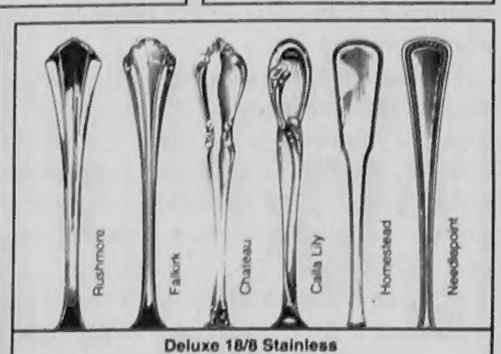

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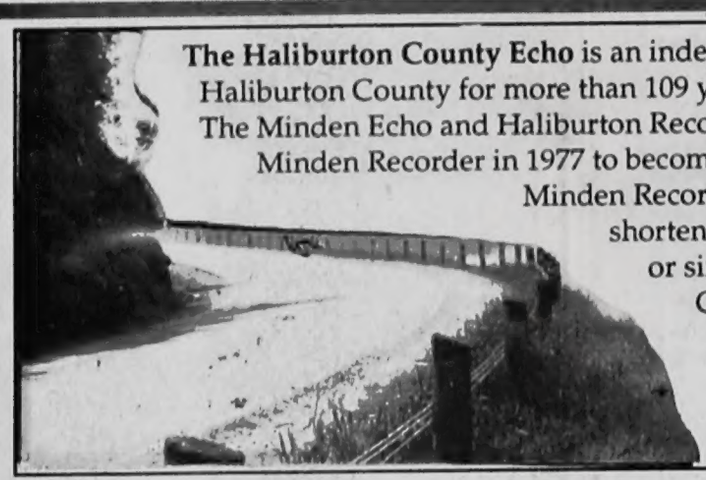

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

The irony didn't escape anyone. On Tuesday, 50 people who have a stake in the wellbeing of our county's healthcare gathered at the BonnieView Inn. They were either members or guests of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which was formed to determine where to build the "up to 30" long-term care beds promised by the province. David Coulson and Associates, hired to provide some hard data, came up with three options, which were the focus of Tuesday's meeting. The underlying question remained: where do we put the beds?

The participants broke into three groups. In general, there was remarkable consensus. The Minden Hospital should be moved to the Hyland Crest site. Hyland Crest should be upgraded. The Haliburton Hospital should be upgraded. Supportive housing should be encouraged. But then, with bated breath, everyone waited for the announcements on where to build the beds. Well... each group said, we couldn't quite decide!

Whether they like it or not, they added, it's simply not feasible to build 15 beds in Haliburton and 15 beds in Minden, the politically correct choice. It's a very inefficient use of operating dollars, which have been limited to $1.1-million a year. Since 30 beds are needed, they should all be built in one or the other community. Which one? Few people wanted to go on the record on that one.

It's amazing, really, how the 24-kilometre drive between Minden and Haliburton has grown into such a gulf between the two communities. In the larger scheme of things, it's ridiculous, a waste of vital energy. The rivalry has always been there but these economic hard times have whipped it into something much bigger than is warranted.

Political bickering aside, a very strong argument can be made for building all 30 beds at Hyland Crest. Especially with the Minden Hospital on site, it would provide a continuum of care. As a person requires various degrees of nursing care, he or she can stay in one building. An expanded Hyland Crest would also be the most cost effective because economies of scale.

Political bickering aside, a very strong argument can be made for building all 30 beds at the Haliburton Hospital. This is the most central location, making it easier for families in West Guilford, Gooderham and Wilberforce (where it's even long distance just to telephone Minden.) The resources are here and staff have already been taking courses in such fields as gerontology to upgrade their skills. Ambulatory care could be enhanced. As well, by building in Haliburton, you get around the thorny issue of the $400,000 raised for the ill-fated chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital.

Now for the political bickering. Although the Hyland Crest option is attractive, it means $10-million would be spent in one community. (The long-term care unit, the hospital, the upgraded seniors home.) That won't wash in eastern Haliburton County. But it won't be an easy sell in Minden to say that all 30 beds will be built in Haliburton either. However, as compensation, Minden would get a new hospital and an improved Hyland Crest, where half the beds in the existing building would be moved into an additional wing. That seems to be the fairest compromise.

As Warden Chris Hodgson said, "you can always get consensus on the most expensive plan." The province has made it clear, however, that plan simply isn't an option -- unless property taxpayers want to start picking up the tab for the hospital's operating costs. (Just try it.)

Of course, this reminds us of one niggling little matter. Money. So far, the province has committed itself to $2.3-million. At a cost of $4.6-million, building 30 beds onto Haliburton Hospital is almost financially "do-able" (and after all, in keeping with this whole project's initial intent). All we need next is some assurance from the government that meeting Minden's apsirations is next.

Photo by Len Pizzey

Accident raises questions

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

In your March 30 issue you published a letter to the Ministry of Health, written by a lady from Agincourt. The ambulance dispatch, about which the letter complains, may well have been less than adequate. But the questions which the contents of the latter also brought to my mind, were:

Why should anyone go this fast in a snowmobile at 4:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning? what was the hurry? When it is dark, it's not safe to go fast. The writer claimed alcohol was not a factor.

Secondly, how old is the daughter of the writer? Should she be out at 4:30 in the morning? The writer describes herself as a concerned parent.

Then I asked myself: Are the Province and the County broke (as your nearby Editorial on the hospital question states), because more people hit trees with snowmobiles at 4:30 a.m. on a Saturday, going too fast in the dark? With a passenger. Or behave with a similar degree of responsibility.

Of course, I don't know the answer to the first two questions. But you can see, the letter raises questions as to the responsibility of all of us, for the high cost of health care. Maybe you can find out the circumstances of the accident.

Walter Linde,
Boshkung Lake.

Heritage destroyed

To the Editor:

Our car trip to our Kennisis Lake cottage leads us through the town of West Guilford.

Last weekend as we stopped for groceries at the town store, we continued on, and as we neared the end of town, and were about to go through the beautiful entrance to the Haliburton Highlands, with both sides of the road lined with beautiful matured pines, our hearts sank and sadness overcame both of us, for lo and behold one side of the road has been cut clean of those majestic pines. Why???

Is it not mans folly and greed to destroy such irreplaceable beauty?

It took over a hundred years for nature to produce such elegance, and it took a few days to produce ugliness.

It's another notch of man's destructive power. I think about that early pioneer that planted those seedlings so long ago. Oh if he could only see the carnage that we have done, he would surely turn over in his grave.

Where are the Environmentalists that live around that beautiful area of our province?? Or aren't there any??

Let us think not once or twice, but many times before we put the blade to our natural heritage that will only produce a wasteland for our future citizens.

Another natural landmark gone forever!!

Paul and Anne Bovdis,
Toronto.

Don't change treaty

To the Editor:

I attended a public meeting at Cardiff Community Centre on March 13. I listened to Dennis Drainville's response to a question regarding native people being able to hunt and fish out of season, and I felt at the time that he was in complete agreement with the NDP governments decision, and didn't want to pursue this issue.

I think this issue should be pursued and by all politicians at all levels, by people in the tourist

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY
CREIGHTON FEIR

FEIR PLAY – Creighton Feir

ACCORDING TO Ken McKee of the Toronto Star, Toronto Blue Jays fans in cottage country who do not have cable TV or satellite receivers have lost 35 of the 60 Jays telecasts they could watch as a result of CKCO Kitchener being dropped from the telecast network set up by Baton Broadcasting Inc. Baton (CFTO, etc,) last year bought rights to 60 games per season over five years, paying $60-million, then sold 25 games a year to CBC. The CBC telecasts are on CKVR Barrie and are not affected. The Haliburton, Muskoka and Parry Sound region was receiving games that Metro watches on CFTO via a relay transmitter belonging to CKCO. When asked whether he will attempt to have Baton offer the games to a station serving the area he said "This is the first I knew of it.". CKCO again or CKVR Barrie would appear to be the only possibilities. The news item in the star indicated that Baton applied three years ago for a rebroadcast transmitter near Orillia to put CFTO Toronto into Muskoka, Haliburton, Parry Sound area, but the application was rejected by the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission.

Saturday marked the 41st anniversary of the Glen Dart Hockey Tournament. I was in attendance 41 years ago when the first tourney was played in the old Haliburton Arena. On opening night the arena was packed to capacity with hockey fans taking time out to cheer on the young stars of tomorrow. Yes it was a night to remember and so are the other 40 days and nights of this famous hockey classic. It's the same today as it was back then, when it was every boy's dream to some day play in this hockey tournament. Up through the years a committee of Haliburton men spent many hours making plans for next years tournament. This committee consisted of Fred Neimann, Ron Curry, Berkeley Feir, Joe Iles, Frank Andison and Albert LaRue. During the past few years the tradition has continued through the efforts of many local hockey fans. One gentleman whose name comes up at Glen Dart Tournament time is that of Bob MacNaull who deserves a great deal of credit for the many hours he puts in year after year making sure that everything is arranged for each and every game. Without his all out effort the tourney would be in big, big trouble.

Wayne Roberts of Haliburton dropped into the office one day last week and left me a clipping from the Winnipeg Free Press of October 9, 1968. The news item with a caption shows an unusual picture of a man with a two wheel wagon driving along with a beautiful team of moose. The moose who were a familiar sight around Makinak, Manitoba at that time were raised by a W.A. Anderson and they could pas anything on the road in their day.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Congratulations to Michael Burke on his appointment as Vice-principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School . . . An Ecumenical Sunrise Service will be held on Sunday, April 11 at Head Lake Park starting at 6:30 a.m. All are welcome . . . Sam Charlton of the Haliburton Landfill site has found a pair of women's prescription glasses near the recycling bins. If these glasses belong to you then please get in touch with Sam . . . This week Laurie Bonfield will be celebrating her 10th year operating her business known as Country Pickins . . . It's certainly nice to see the new floodlights in operation at the West Guilford Ball Diamond . . . Head Lake has been a busy spot the past couple of weeks as many of the local boys were on hand for the last fling of the year at ice fishing. The parking lot at Rotary Beach was filled with cars and trucks . . . Bernie Nicholls has returned to the New Jersey Devils line-up after being out with an injury.

I have just learned that Rex Boice will be 90 when he celebrates his birthday on Wednesday, March 31st. We understand he must be close to being the oldest living male who has been a resident of West Guilford - Haliburton all his life. A party has been planned to celebrate the occasion in Arizona where Rex and his wife Grace have been vacationing during the winter months. Heather Harrington will fly to Mesa Arizona to join friends and attend the party. Happy birthday Rex.

Mother may I?

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: "If I could, I'd take the next three weeks off work, and spend them in the Haliburton Forest, watching the snow melt. I think I'd learn more about the universe during those three weeks than I would in a lifetime, sitting in a library."

This lyrical statement was made by Ruth Greene, shortly before her ball-capped son edged her car onto Kennisis Lake Road. I get the two of them outside the marina. March break was over, and they were headed back to Peterborough.

"Back to the dogs," Ruth joked.

She manages a pet store. She keeps the books and cleans the cages. On Sunday, she steals into the empty shop and frees the puppies from their cells. This is her favourite part of the job. She rubs their tummies and puts ointment in their ears. After an hour she feeds them and puts them back in their cages. Then she released the kittens and plays with them. Then it's the rabbits, lizards, boas and gerbils.

"It's a great job," Ruth bubbled. "I'd do it for free."

It was good to see her again, and, as I hadn't seen her since the Gulf War, we got to talking. She told me that in the span it took President Bush to win a war and lose the presidency, she had re-married and re-divorced. A bout of depression followed, and an uninspiring job. "My life was a mess," she said. "I was a secretary at a lawyer's office, but the phone never rang, so I'd write short stories to pass the time. After awhile they caught on and told me to stop. They said it was unprofessional. So I quit. A week later my Mom died. I was devastated. I didn't leave the house for six months. Nearly drove Jake here up the wall. Then, one day, I laughed at a joke on Seinfeld and realized that things were going to get better."

Nearly overnight, Ruth lost twenty-five pounds and found a satisfying job. Money was still tight, but she hung onto the cottage. "Thank God I didn't sell it." she said. "My mother would never have forgiven me." she twisted Jake's arm: "Besides, we always spend March break up here. This year was great. Even the skiing was good."

Jake looked skeptically at his mother, as though to say she wasn't talking sense. "Today was warm," Ruth admitted. "I tried skiing around Paddy's Bay but the temperature went up to four degrees. It was tough slugging."

Ruth went on to explain how, when she stopped to catch her breath at the tip of the bay, the sun came out and warmed her face. "The birds started singing and I could hear water trickling in the forest," she said. "I took off my skis and sat down in the snow. Chunks of ice were falling from the treetops. It was heavenly. I lay down in the snow and breathed in the warm air. I'd be out there still if my ski-pants hadn't leaked."

Jake rolled his eyes. A damp wind blew across the parking lot. Ruth flared her nostrils and inhaled deeply.

"Smell that?" she said. "That's the smell of warm mud. The first real smell of spring. The second is cut grass, but that comes later."

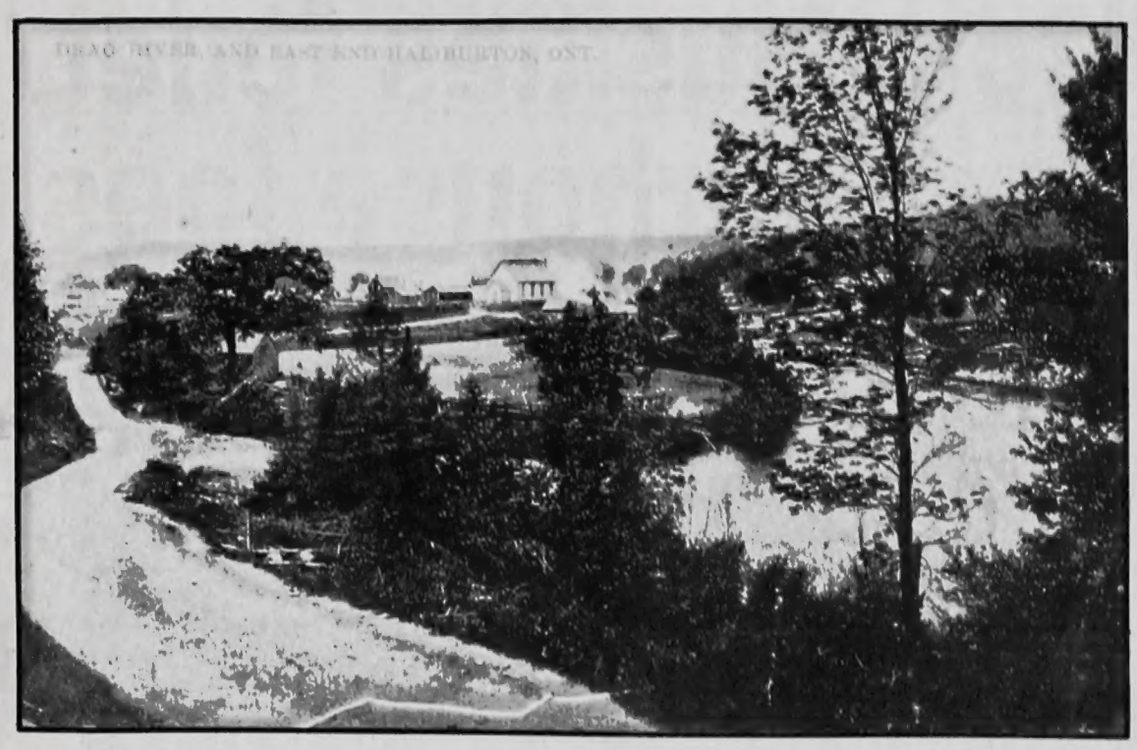
We had been standing in front of the marina, chatting, for a half hour. Jake took off his Braves cap and put it on backwards. Ruth stared at the lake and bit her lip.

"I'd love to stay for another three weeks," she reiterated. "I'd love to see the ice go out. I've only seen that once, some fifteen years ago. It was Easter, and the temperature must have hit eighty. I sunbathed on the deck in nothing but a bra and listened to the ice floes going snap, crackle, pop."

I relate this latter detail to emphasize my belief that the gulf between the seasonal and permanent resident is not so vast as some crusaders would have us believe. It's easy to put labels on people, to put the "city slickers" against the "country bumpkins," but in my experience, cottagers and townfolk are remarkably similar. From what I've seen, we're equally nuts. Not to mention we're all obsessed with the weather.

"Spring is my favourite season," Ruth continued. "Every morning I wake up, feeling like I've won a lottery. The blossoms aren't as spectacular here as down south, but I wish we could stay anyway. What do you say, Jake? Want to play hooky with me?"

After some twenty minutes of this, young Jake climbed into the drivers seat and calmly demanded the keys from his mother. Eventually, she acquiesced. Good thing, too. Those puppies might be hungry yet.



Pic of the Past

The Eastern entrance to the village of Haliburton has changed considerably since this photo was taken in 1908. This view of Haliburton shows the Drag River and the east end of the village below Dover's Hill and the highway turns right, running behind the location of the present Dysart arena. We are unable to determine the name of the building in the centre of this photo. Our thanks to Murray Robertson of RR 1 Minden for submitting this photo.

Car plates aid panthers

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

WHEN WE WERE in Florida this winter, we noticed they had a licence plate with a cat on it. We knew it had to be some kind of a wild cat, and it seems we weren't the only ones somewhat confused. Before we left, there were stories on the re-design that would more clearly depict the animal as a Florida panther.

Apparently you pay twenty-five bucks in addition to your plate price and can get one of a number of such designs – with your donation going partly to pay for the plate, and the rest to the cause you wish to support. You pay an additional ten bucks each renewal and that goes to your chosen cause, too.

There are designs featuring the various universities, one to save the manatees, and another for the space program that, regrettably, was released about 10 years ago and featured the Challenger – just before it blew up when it was launched. That one was quickly withdrawn from circulation, although there are still some on the roads.

This is all a little off the animal, uh, track I began to write about, but it occurred to me that this is one "revenue stream" that the Ontario government doesn't seem to have tapped yet. Trouble is, with their distorted view of things, they would probably come up with a plan to "save the beaver" that have been overrunning the province.

Getting back to the panthers, it would seem that the State is going to have to come up with additional ways to fund their survival. It is estimated that there are only 50 now alive in the wild, while their habitat is disappearing daily.

A lot of it is going for citrus plantations, as that business gradually moves south, thanks to the series of winter freezes during the 1980s, which has destroyed hundreds of acres of orange and grapefruit trees in the middle part of the state.

Don't expect the citrus folk to cough up any of the money needed to support the panthers' cause, however, as bumper crops in recent years – in Israel and Brazil as well as in Florida – have flooded the market (sorry) with juice concentrate.

The most recent estimate is that the state will need $343 million to buy half of the 926,300 acres of land required for the remaining panthers to have room to roam and hunt – and survive. Even then, the other half would have to be controlled and kept wild in private hands, with tax breaks being the incentive.

Interesting enough, while the Florida panther may well be on its way to being a lost cause in such a populous and fast-growing state, the same kinds of problems apply in a giant country like Australia – where the koala population is being threatened.

The difference with these pouched marsupials (that I always thought were bears) is that there are least 60,000 of them left. So perhaps there is some chance that action can be taken to keep them from being wiped off the face of the earth.

Part of the problem here is also habitat, with scientists estimating that, since white people settled in Australia, 80 percent of it has been destroyed. But the other part is the picky nature of the beast, who will eat only about a dozen of the 650 kinds of eucalyptus trees that grow down under.

The leaves are harder to digest than cardboard, and not too nutritious, either. The koalas eat the equivalent of eight loaves of white bread a day, but don't generate much energy and end up sleeping about 19 hours a day. (Sounds like they'd have to be eating steadily the other five).

Like other animals who were wiped out by trends in mankind's fashions, three-million koalas were shot for their pelts back in the 1920s, making them extinct in South Australia. It is rare in New South Wales, but may be holding its own in Victoria state.

Today, one of the problems is that some varieties of the trees are fighting back! Eucalyptus trees that grow in poor soil are developing toxins in their leaves, while the koalas are developing complex digestive systems to fight the poisons.

It's sad that we live in a world where millions are starving or being killed by rival tribes or nationalities, so it may be pretty difficult to get any attention for the animals that mankind is squeezing off the face of the earth.

But that's sad, too.

Charlie for Prime Minister

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S OFFICIAL! The race is on for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party. I believe the definitive Tory declared his candidacy last Wednesday. Mr. John Long, a long shot at best, announced he was entering the race to head the Liberal party. He's just a little confused. It seems he's also had a couple of run-ins with the law. As I said, the definitive candidate.

Of course, the odds-makers have their money on Kim Campbell, our Minister of Defense, who is presently pushing through the purchase of several $6-million helicopters. This, while Mr. Manzenkowski, the Minister of the Treasury, is forming an election year (no tax hike) budget, with an unheard of deficit. (Isn't that where all those G.S.T. payments were supposed to go?)

But, at least the federal government is starting to show some compassion for the oppressed. They have taken pity on the poor, downtrodden criminals. They have started a 'pilot program' whereby certain first offenders will not have to serve time or have a record if they just say, "I'm sorry." No more of the cruel, "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime." Well, heck, it worked for the provincial N.D.P.'s Mr. Furguson, didn't it?

They wanted to do more. The guy in charge of prisons decided that the poor inmates needed a 20% raise in spending money, (for cigarettes and such). I believe he said something like a happy prisoner causes less trouble. Happy prisoner? But, can you imagine, those nasty old correction officers, who have had their wages frozen for three years, got a little upset about it. And some Tory back-benchers actually stood up and supported them. I guess they had to remind their fellow parliamentarians that it was, after all, an election year.

Meanwhile, from the lobby of a swank resort in Niagara-on the Lake, Mr. Bob Rae and company are telling us that the colossal provincial deficit is the responsibility of all Ontario residents, and how much we're going to have to give up to reduce it. Well, I agree. And the first thing I'm willing to give up is the amount of my tax dollars that goes to pay their salaries. Then, I suggest that for their next brain-storming retreat, they go to a nice, quiet convent, at a cost of about $25 per day, per person. With silent, nutritionally correct means that won't cloud their thinking with too much wine, fat, or sugar. And plain, tidy rooms with no distractions like T.V. or computer games, or bars. They could practice meditation with mantras like, "Live within our means."

I guess they are trying. Mr. Rae said they will finally cut the glut of government jobs and roll-back some excessive wages. He might have an interesting time convincing the 'no compromise' union.

At least, the Ontario government has a firm grip on its priorities. It may be true that we have paid more tax dollars for studies, reports, and unaffordable options than we're ever going to receive for hospital beds. And, yes, the provincial government saw fit to rescind the larger portion of our educational funding, in spite of the fact that they have mandated that we spend less money on more government instituted programs. But, on the other hand, because of the generosity of this same government, we in Haliburton County, are now able to maintain some of the best snowmobile trails anywhere.

Don't give up hope. After all, before you know it, we are going to have casino gambling. There will be jobs and money for everyone. Maybe taxes will have to go up in order to pay for all those plush buildings. Then, there's the cost of fighting off organized crime. Gamblers Anonymous will recruit a lot of new members. Eventually, logic will prevail, and the government will install slot machines in convenience stores, along with police officers to stand around checking I.D. cards. The school systems will have to put out more meals for hungry children because of the time their parents can break away from the hypnotic machines, there won't be enough of the paycheck left to buy food.

I cold go on, and on. It's a nasty, cold blustery day, and I'm in a mean mood. But, instead, I'm going to suggest we listen to the one man who could solve all our problems. I'd like to propose we all get behind the man of the hour. Charlie Farquharson for Prime Minister!

For more letters to the editor, please see page 13

When things start to run

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

SARA WAS THINKING what a wet, dry time of year this was. Even though it seemed a contradiction, she didn't know how else to explain the way she felt about spring. With April peeking over the page on her kitchen calendar hanging by the window, she gazed out at the hill beside her house. It was hard to believe that only a week ago the hillside had been deeply white with a crust strong

Please turn to page 15

ECHO Sports

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Atom Huskies felled by powerhouse foes

West Lorne team wins four straight

■ Team only the second in Haliburton's history to vie for the All-Ontario Atom title

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies bowed out of the All-Ontario "DD" final series on the weekend.

On Saturday night in Haliburton the Atoms needed a big effort. They were down two games to none in their best 4 out of 7 series against the West Lorne Comets. It did not come. Instead it was West Lorne who hit the ice as if shot from a cannon. The Comets scored five times in the first half of the first period. The Huskies fought back but were not able to recover from West Lorne's insurmountable lead. In the second the Huskies fired three goals but West Lorne replied with three of their own. It was not to be the Huskies' night as West Lorne scored early in the third and notched two more before the Huskies scored the final goal of the night to finish the game at a dismal 11 to 4.

Greg Forgrave and Mike Morissette shared the Huskies' scoring with two goals apiece with Kenny Ablett, Devon Dart and Danny Koz each earning an assist.

On Sunday, with their backs against the wall, the coaches had the Huskies pumped. To a player the Huskies played hard, on-the-puck, in-your-face hockey. But West Lorne's style of the best defence is all-out offence carried them to victory. The play was fast and rough and closer than the final 8 to 4 score would indicate. Again West Lorne got on the scoreboard early with two goals. The Huskies came back tieing it up in the first and taking a 3 to 2 lead early in the second. The huskies then ran into penalty trouble and burnt themselves out as they spent the rest of the second killing the penalties. Late in the second West Lorne regained the lead with two quick goals. The Huskies came back in the third with the better of the play but could not pull the string. As the game wore on West Lorne's explosive offence scored three goals in a three-minute span. Haliburton got one back but West Lorne finished the scoring with a minute left in the game.

Kenny Ablett led the Huskies with two goals and his wingers Greg Forgrave and Mike Morissette notched the other two. Devon Dart had two assists and Greg Luck and Ryan Simioni one each.

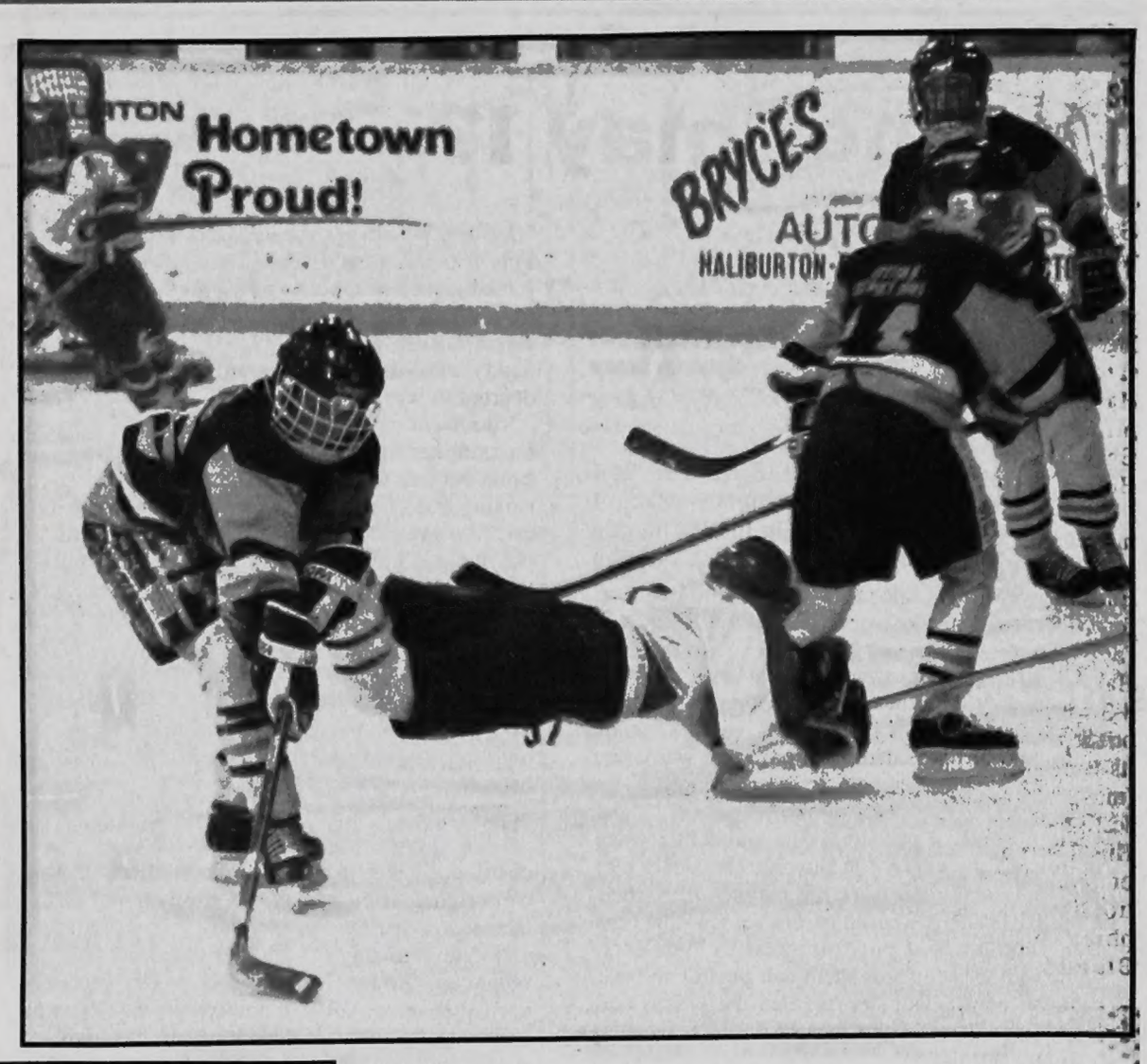
As a tribute to the winners and in a show of good sportsmanship the Huskies formed a victory arch with their sticks as West Lorne left the ice.

Despite the loss in the final series the Huskies can be proud and Haliburton can be proud of them. They lost to a team loaded with talent, with the best Atom player they faced this season and with an impressive string of wins including the coveted Silver Stick championship.

The Huskies had an impressive season themselves. They entered only three tournaments but carried off the championship hardware twice and won the consolation in the other. They are only the second Atom team in Haliburton history to make it to the All-Ontario final. In the playoffs they blazed a trail to the final losing only one game in three playoff rounds.

Who are these Huskies? The second year veterans from last year are the high scoring line of team captain Mike Morissette, his assistants centre Kenny Ablett and Greg Forgrave and big, mobile defenceman Devon Dart. Hard shooting defenceman Greg Luck was a welcome addition to the squad. They were complemented by a group of outstanding first year rookies – big, steady defencemen Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston and the line of high flying centre Ryan Simioni and his wingers, the hard checking Bobby Hebert and the hard nosed Cole Glendinning. Not to be forgotten is the man in the cage with the quick reflexes, goalie Brian Mulholland. The coaches who molded this exciting team were Brian Mulholland and assistants Paul Morissette and Chris Mawbey. In the background were manager Roger Dart and the rest of the parents.

Congratulations to the OMHA Atom Huskies who wore the blue and white so proudly this year. Thank-you to the fans and sponsors who supported them.



HIGH FLYING!

A Huskie Atom flies through the air, above, in Sunday's do-or-die match against West Lorne. The only Highlands team to reach the all-Ontario finals, the Atoms were confronted with a team that played offense, offense, offense. At right, assistant coach Paul Morissette tries to boost the spirits of two disheartened Huskies. Although West Lorne took all four games, the Atoms can be proud of their own success

TC Atoms beat Woodville to take title

The Emmerson Lumber Atoms traveled to Woodville on Wednesday Mar. 31 for game seven in their championship series. The Huskies knew they had a big job ahead of them, with Woodville finishing above them in League standing. The Huskies lost to them in game six in Woodville 4-1.

But the Huskies wouldn't be denied this night, as they beat Woodville in both ends of the ice. The Haliburton Huskie Crest was imbedded in every Woodville player, because every time they touched the puck a Huskie player, as the saying goes, was "In your Face".

The Woodville team couldn't get on track and the huskies' hard work paid off with Allan Pugh banging in a rebound off a play set up by Shane Campbell and Darren Kirkpatrick. The Huskies moved ahead by two when Derek Pugh carried the puck up to the blue line and hit Nicholas Cochrane with a pass at centre ice. Nicholas then passed it across to Matthew Gerry who was streaking up the left hand side and Matt fired it in the five hole. Allan Pugh added an insurance goal midway through the third period with Laine Roberts and Chris Bishop earning assists.

Adam "Stonewall" Wilson put the wall up in front of the Huskie net. Not allowing a puck to get by him. Earning his seventh shutout of the year, Adam posted a 2.14 G.A. average for the playoffs. The Huskies skated away with a 3-0 victory and the championship. Several players didn't get in the scoring but played a huge part: Chris Clark, Logan Roberts and Jamie Doan.

A special thanks to all the players for their hard work al year, to my assistant Blair Cooper for his knowledge and work with the guys and to a great group of parents. Also a special thank you to Pizza Den for our celebration.

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Glen Dart tourney provides exciting hockey

The Dysart arena was humming on Saturday as the 41st Annual Glen Dart Tournament got underway.

With two more teams than last year, the day was busy and exciting. Parents cheered on their sons (and a few daughters) as Haliburton Huskies of all ages played host to teams from Ennismore, Wilberforce, Huntsville and Minden.

The teams were small but mighty for the first game at 9 a.m. between the Haliburton and Ennismore Mites. Boding well for future hockey, the game was fast-paced and tight, with Haliburton squeaking by with a 4-3 win. (Ennismore got a bit disoriented in the first and scored on its own goalie.) In the Two Star (most valuable player) selection, Jesse Johnson, who scored all the Huskies' goals, and Jeff Watson of Ennismore brought home the trophies. Giving individual trophies to each player wer Al Blanchard, Chris Bishop and Roger and Devon Dart.

The Wilberforce Rockets blasted onto the ice as the Minor Tykes showed major skill and dexterity in Game Two. In the first period, the game was Wilberforce's. Matthew Riel, assisted by Mitchell Clarkson and Paul Hutchinson, put a notch on the scoreboard first. With only six seconds before the buzzer, Curtis Tighe followed, assisted by Brandon Bowman and Aaron Donaldson. Haliburton got its marker in the second period, thanks to Greg Nimigon, assisted by Nick Judge and Matthew Roberts. Matthew Riel got Wilberforce's clincher unassisted. For their efforts, Matthew and Greg Nimigon received the Two Star selection trophies. Individual trophies were presented by Jean and Devon Dart, Mark Scheffee and Kenny Ablett.

The Major Tykes were next on the ice, with Haliburton facing off against Huntsville and blazing away with a 6-2 victory.

A Minden Atom heads for the Huskies' goal with several Huskies in hot pursuit

Wilberforce Novice C Ken Mott tries to notch one against Haliburton

Although Huntsville got the first and last goals in the game, the Huskies made sure their goals padded the middle. Two Huskies notched two goals each: Jamie Sala, assisted by Dustin Prindiville, Ross Gerry and Kyle Boughner; and Ross Gerry, assisted by Jamie and Kyle. Getting one each on the board were Jason Chambers, assisted by Norman Smith and Adrian Winn; and Shawn MacInnes, assisted by Jason and Norman. The Two Star selection trophies were awarded to Jamie Sala and Jeffery Cowdey. Individual trophies were presented by Debbie, Laren and Devon Dart, and Creighton Feir.

Game 4 was all Haliburton's as the Huskie Novice Bs took on Minden for a 4-0 win.Travis Bain scored twice, once by himself and once assisted by Ryan Emmerson. Other goals came fron Gerald Sharp, assisted by Ryan and Travis, and Matthew Marlin, assisted by Travis and Matthew Gerry. The Two Star selection was awarded to Travis Bain of Haliburton and Justin Walker of Minden. Individual trophies were presented by Jack Dart, Doug Brohm, Rick Wood and André Nichol.

After lunch, Wilberforce once again celebrated a win, this time as the Novice Cs went head to head. At the beginning of the first period, there was a bit of confusion around the Wilberforce net, with Wilberforce in essence scoring on itself. Vowing never to do it again, the Rockets shot back with two goals on the Huskies' net. The first was scored by Brad Park, assisted by Sean Passaretti and the second by Sean himself. In the Two Star selection, trophies went to Blake Wiltshire of the Huskies and Sean Passaretti of the Rockets. Individual trophies were presented by Roger Dart, Ryan O'Neil, Glenn Fick and Joe Roberts.

It was the Atoms who energized the crowds next, with Haliburton's 5-2 win against Minden. Minden's Justin Bull waited only 15 seconds to score the first goal, but this early lead put the Huskies on the offensive, garnering the next four goals. Scoring for Haliburton were Shane Campbell, unassisted on one and assited by Allan Pugh on the other; Allan, assisted by Chris Clark; and Chris, unassisted. Minden got on the scoreboard again, thanks to Adam Bathe, unassisted, but Haliburton struck back with a goal in the third by Matthew Gerry, assisted by

Please turn to page 10

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12, 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession VII, further described as Lot 27, Plan 362, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated August 26, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at is meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municpality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: March 1st, 1993

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

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ONTARIO FARMERS SAY THANKS: In appreciation of the Haliburton grocery store's efforts to promote Ontario produce, Foodland Ontario has awarded Easton's ValuMart with a Retailer Award of Merit. Throughout the year, a score is kept of how often retailers use promotional materials for Ontario food products. Easton's took this a step further by also creating special displays. Accepting the award from Ontario Foodland merchandising representative Sandy Yudin, right, are owner Mike Easton and produce manager Claude Parish.

Three announce intent to replace MP Bill Scott

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

At least three people have announced their aspirations to replace Bill Scott as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal election expected this fall. But in the upcoming weeks, a few local Kim Campbells waiting in the wings will likely add their names to the list as well.

Valmay Barkey, Ron Hutchison and John Williamson want to add MP to their name, a title Mr. Scott has held for the past 27 years. The nomination meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, June 5 at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.

Local Conservatives will have the opportunity to meet the candidates on April 20 at a dinner meeting sponsored by the riding association at the Haliburton Legion.

"It culminates a number of months of serious consideration of the responsibilities inherent in public service," Mariposa's Valmay Barkey says in a press release announcing her candidacy. "The demands are certainly great; however, the encouraging response from people throughout the riding and from my family enables me to face the challenge ahead."

The executive director of Victoria County Community Care, Mrs. Barkey has strong ties to the riding where she's lived for the past 30 years. She was class valedictorian at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute and attended Trent University until her first child was born. Three more children followed.

Mrs. Barkey has helped her husband with his grain and feed store and also developed her own property management company. She is not new to politics, having run against Haliburtonian Art Ward for the PC provincial nomination in 1987. Mr. Ward was chosen as the candidate but lost against incumbent Liberal MPP, John Eakins.

Other volunteer activities include sitting on the Provincial Progressive Conservative Party Executive and the Ross Memorial Hospital Board. Community Care provides volunteer services to the elderly and handicapped in Victoria County.

"Working with and for people compels and motivates me daily," she says. "I now seek the opportunity to extend this into public office in the days ahead."

Hutchison's press release is brimming with enthusiasm. "I can represent a new face and a fresh start in our Party and become a part of this significant change (in the PC ranks)," says the Lindsay high school teacher, playwright and farmer.

As a teacher at I.E. Weldon Secondary School, Hutchison is worried about the economic climate his students must weather when they graduate. "For the first time, I have seen students in fear – not about school work or exams, but in fear of job prospects and in fear of their future. (I want) to insure that good education leads to good employment."

As a farmer, Hutchison is "familiar and sympathetic with the problems of modern agriculture such as declining prices, increased costs, international competition – and weather. At the same time, I have been a small businessperson involved in housing and real estate in Lindsay and the surrounding area. This has made me keenly aware of the

Please turn to page 12

PeeWees' battle proves a nailbiter

Continued from page 9

Shane. Two Star selection trophies went to Allan Pugh of Haliburton and Shane Walker of Minden. Individual trophies were presented by Ken and Evan Dart, Rod Roberts and Ryan Goldenberg.

The day wrapped up with a real nailbiter that wasn't decided until over-time as the Haliburton and Minden PeeWees took to the ice, with Minden celebrating a 3-2 victory when the final buzzer rang. Minden's Jason Kasepchuck scored first and early. He returned in the third to tie the score, assisted by Philip Daniels. But first, Haliburton's Shawn Pierson, assisted by Andrew Burtch, had to answer Jason's first goal. Then Shawn gave the Huskies a bit of insurance with a goal in the third. With a 2-2 tie and no time remaining on the clock, a fourth period was added but it didn't take long for Minden's Chris Little, assisted by Chris Kerr, to pop one in the Huskies' net and win the game.In the Two Star selection, trophies went to Shawn Pierson of Haliburton and Jason Kasepchuck of Minden. Individual trophies were presented by Roger and Devon Dart, and Norm and Ryan Goldenberg.

Atoms wrap up season on a nice winning note

The Emmerson Lumber Atoms wrapped up the season on a winning note by beating Minden 5-2 in the Glen Dar Tournament on Saturday.

Minden came out hard and scored 15 seconds into the game. The goal was the first one Adam Wilson had allowed against Minden in the last five games. Shane Campbell, unassisted got the Huskies on the board with just under three minutes left in the first. The Huskies scored again just over a minute later when Chris Clark fed a pass out from the corner to Allan Pugh who one-timed the shot into the net. Chris Clark moved the Huskies into a two goal lead when he battled for the puck behind the Minden net, then stuffed it into the corner of the net. Shane Campbell fired his second goal of the game less than a minute later when Allan Pugh set him up. Minden scored one more to stop the Huskies four goals in a row. The Huskies scored one more when Shane Campbell earned his third point of the game with a pin point pass to send Matthew Gerry. He deked the goalie to round out the scoring at 5-2. Allan Pugh earned the MVP award for the game.

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Province ties up loophole on private used car sales

Hungry for more tax dollars, province toughens rules

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

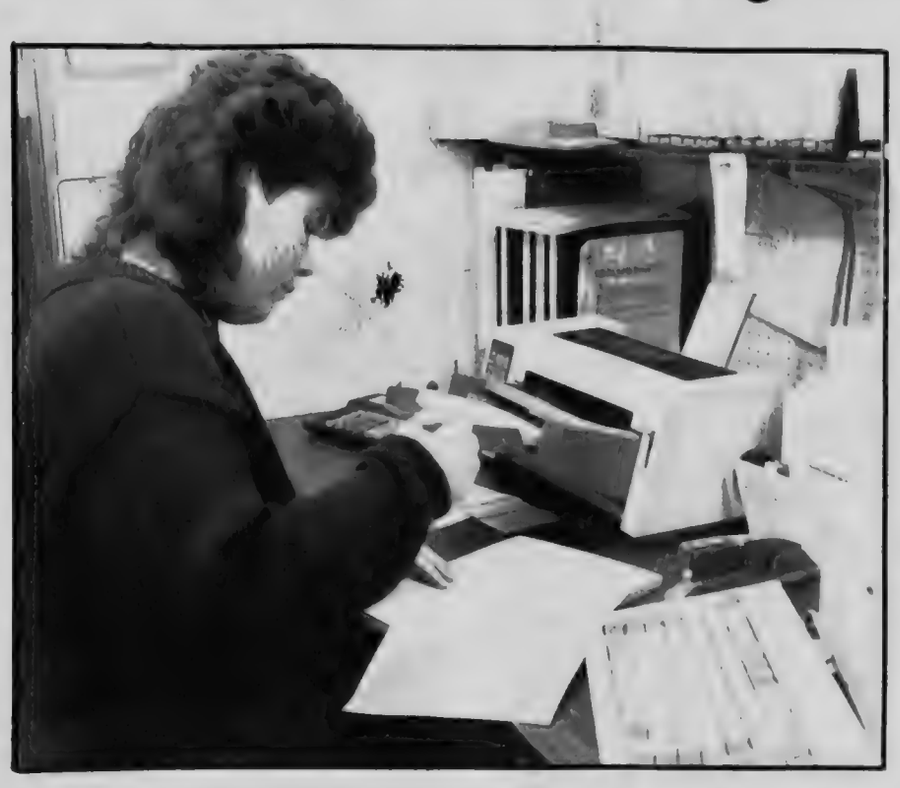
THE SCENARIO IS FAMILIAR. A fast-talking, slick individual promises that the gently used car he is trying to sell privately was driven by his grandmother who used to winter in Florida. The unsuspecting buyer scoops up car for a couple of thousand dollars, gets a receipt for $800 in order to cheat the tax man, and then later finds out the car is a lemon.

With a set of new regulations — some in place as of Oct. 1, 1992 and the rest last month — the provincial government is hoping the above scenario will become obsolete.

Unscrupulous dealers will no longer be able to rip off the government by issuing phony bills of sale, giving buyers a break on the eight per cent provincial sales tax, nor will they be able to gloss over a car's condition. Private dealers will now have to charge PST on the greater of either the purchase price or an industry accepted wholesale price, and they will have to provide buyers with an accurate history of the vehicle.

The new regulations are intended to provide buyers with more protection and stave off opportunities for deception in the growing realm of privately-sold used cars.

Private sales have increased since the introduction of the goods and services tax because dealers must include GST in their price, whereas private sales are exempt. As well, dealers have become more cautious about accepting trade-ins. Tom Regina, who recently sold his 1985 Dodge Omni through an advertisment in The Echo, said the dealer he bought his new car from, refused to take the trade-in.



WILL IT WORK?
Kim Varty, who operates the Haliburton MTO office, says few people bother to pay for vehicle history search

In fact, more than 75 per cent of used cars and trucks sold in Ontario are purchased from private sellers and according to Ontario's registrar for the Motor Vehicle Dealers Act, the bulk of those sales are by curbsiders, individuals who illegally sell cars for a living without a license.

Since last October, curbsiders have had to, by law, register as a dealer and obtain a vendor's permit under the Retail Sales Act.

The other change since October has been the regulations concerning PST. Tax will now be based on the Canadian Red Book Value of the vehicle. The Red Book is the guide automobile dealers, bankers and insurance brokers use to determine the value of any used car or truck. This measure is intended to stop people from issuing bills of sales that place the value of a car lower than the actual selling price.

According to an article in the Globe and Mail, the Used Car Dealers Association of Ontario has reported that this change will result in the average reported price of privately sold vehicles increasing to between $5,000 and $7,000 from $1,700. And the tax charged on the vehicles will bring in $95 million more a year for the province.

"It's discouraging buyers, especially people buying their first car or a second car for the family," says Mel Blanchard who is trying to sell his 1984 Lincoln Town car. "We're already taxed to death."

Regina agrees. "When people called, (the tax) was one of their major concerns."

However, one local dealer welcomed the new regulations, adding that is about time the goverment did something to clean up the private-used car industry.

But the government is giving buyers a break if the car they want to purchase has a Red Book Value of less than $1,000. In those cases, the buyer will be taxed on the actual price of the vehicle which is usually less than the wholesale price because of wear and tear. And if a vehicle is damaged or worn and has a value of $1,000 or more, tax will based on the higher of the actual price or an appraisal (obtained before registration).

While Ontario is following the lead of Quebec and New Brunswick as far as taxing on wholesale prices, the province will be at the forefront in arming consumers with more information than they have ever had before. Since last month, new legislation requires the private seller of a used vehicle, if requested, to purchase a Vehicle Transfer Package and give it to the buyer before registration takes place. The package will contain the name of the current owner, the ownership history, the wholesale price and will list any outstanding liens.

Currently, buyers can check out the registra-

Please turn to page 12

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In addition to serving on the Board of Governors, individuals selected will be a member of either the Board's External Relations Committee or Marketing and Publicity Committee.
The External Relations Committee is involved in a wide range of issues that impact on health care services in the three counties served by the Branch.
The Marketing Committee is responsible for promotional activities, special events and fund raising.
Anyone interested in serving on the Board is asked to submit a resume, by April 23, 1993, to:
Office of the Executive Director
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Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch
1600 Lansdowne Street West
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ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
90th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION
Thursday, June 10, 1993
6:30 p.m.
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(a) Receiving of Annual Reports
(b) Receiving of Auditor's Reports
(c) Receiving of Financial Reports
(d) Election of Governors
(e) Appointment of auditors
(f) Other business
Members of the Corporation in good standing may nominate members to the Board of Governors, be nominated to the Board of Governors and vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the County of Victoria or Brock Township in the Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than May 11, 1993. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership any time prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Nominations for election to the Board of Governors must be received by the Secretary of the Corporation by April 26, 1993. Certain conditions apply. Presentations by members of the Corporation may be considered upon receiving notification in writing in advance. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.
The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

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New standards proposed for building inspectors

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

In the past, almost anyone could be a building official, but new legislation intends to make the profession more accountable to the public interest it is designed to protect.

"Before, anyone could do the job. Anyone could be hired as a building inspector," says Ernie Roylance, chairman of the Kawartha, Haliburton & District Chapter of the Ontario Building Officials Association (OBOA).

"(The legislation) will now make for more uniform building inspections. Everyone should be interpreting the code in the same way."

The private member's bill, introduced by Sault Ste. Marie MPP Tony Martin, was passed in December. In what has been called a landmark decision, the legislation grants exclusive use of the designated title "Certified Building Code Official" to qualifying certified members of the OBOA. The legislation is being considered an important step towards establishing recognized levels of competency in the administration of building regulations through Ontario.

Before the legislation, a chief building official usually had to have a minimum of five years experience as a building inspector or in a related capacity. The Ontario Building Code Act allowed for a municipality to hire a person for the job, but no specific qualifications were required. This was a situation not widely known to the public.

"I was more than a little perturbed to find out that at present there are no criteria by which officials for guaranteeing the safety of our buildings are appointed," said John Sola, MPP Mississauga East, during a Regulations and Private Bills Committee hearing in December.

Roylance says that previously, while some of the larger municipalities asked for certification, many smaller ones did not. In the Kawartha, Haliburton & District Chapter, only nine of the approximate 30 members are qualified chief building code officials. The remaining members can issue permits, but are not certified.

"Building inspectors in the past years have been trying to get a standard whereby a person hired would have to be qualified," said Roylance.

The legislation does not change the fact that a municipality can still hire Joe Public off the street and grant him the same responsibilities and powers, but it does state that a person can now be persecuted if they use the CBCO designation without being officially certified.

"It will still be up to the municipalities (to hire whomever they want), but it does give them something to shoot for. If they want the education , they can put that in an ad and they will get that person."

With building officials encour-

Marilyn Burton has turned her sewing prowess into Haliburton's newest business, "The Purple Door - Custom Sewng and Arts & Crafts." It is beside her husband Murray's store (behind Emmerson Lumber).

Candidates line up for Bill Scott's job

Continued from page 10

problems of investment, economic growth, housing and interest rates."

As a playwright, he is aware of the importance of tourism and the arts as "contributors to the life, character and economy of Victoria-Haliburton." The Academy Theatre in Lindsay has produced two of his plays.

But no matter what hat he's wearing, "the first concern of any candidate must be the economy. We are recovering – too slowly – out of a world economic recession. Most governments are out of economic control and, in despair, have turned to debt, spending and endless tax increases. This must stop. Governments must end the cynicism and win back the trust of the people by asserting control over the economy. This economic healing must start with a tax cut for every Canadian. We must restore prosperity to the economy and faith in government."

Hutchison praised Mr. Scott's "dedicated service. I believe I can continue Bill's superlative tradition and also defeat the adversaries in the other parties."

John Williamson, from Sunderland, has yet to formally throw his hat into the ring. Another person rumoured to be considering adding his name to the list is Lindsay lawyer Lorne Chester.

Car's history available from MTO

Continued from page 11

tion history of any car by requesting a $5 record search at the Ministry of Transportation office in Toronto. By doing so, buyers can avoid situations in which they surprisingly discover that their recently purchased used car has been repossessed by the bank because of an outstanding lien.

However, not many buyers take advantage of the service.

"We get the odd person in requesting applications," says Kim Varty, who manages the MTO bureau in Haliburton. "But its more for driver licenses than for vehicle searches."

According to the Globe article, only 17,000 of Ontario's 1.4 million used-car buyers thought to pay the $5 to do a search.

But in the future, the buyer can demand a Transfer Package from a seller. Varty says people will be able to get a printout of the history of the vehicle through the bureau for about $20 (currently, people must call the ministry at 1-800-267-8847 for the package — bureaus are expected to start issuing them in May).

"I figure it will be a good idea," says a man who has just sold his car privately.

But while the protection of the buyer is in mind in this bit of legislation, not all consumers are happy with the prospect of shelling out another $20.

"If it was me, I'd buy (the package) and pass the price on to the buyer. It's to his benefit not mine," says Blanchard.

"It's a wonderful revenue-generating instrument for the government," says Regina.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY
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FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Fisheries Research Project in Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township) - Haliburton Highlands Area, Bancroft District.

Research biologists from York University are proposing to transfer small and large mouth bass from Ranger Lake (Ridout Township) into Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township). This is part of a long term research project to determine how aquatic food chains are affected by the addition and/or removal of top predator fish species.

This project is considered to be fish stocking into new waters and is being planned in accordance with the approved Class Environmental Assessment for Small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. This decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this study will be kept on file and unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or requests regarding this fish stocking proposal to the Area Manager, Haliburton Highlands Area Office by April 30, 1993.

Final notice of this project will be issued to those who reply to this notice and to those who are directly affected.

Area Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Haliburton Highlands Area Office
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, (705) 286-1521

Board needs to recognize local reality

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

industry, by cottage associations, by outdoors clubs and by nature lovers, all over Ontario.

This system of giving native people the right to hunt and fish out of season, (I agree they do have some inherent rights) and sell their catch is starting to cause hate between us.

Why not give the native people the right to use an area like Algonquin Park. With their right to self-government, they would be able to set limits on fish and game, (if they choose to) set up fish hatcheries etc. and they could charge non natives to hunt and fish, as the Natural Resources do now.

It is not possible to satisfy all, no matter what is done, but I think our politicians are duty bound to make decisions that bring people together not to create hate.

I do not think we can rely on Mr. Drainville to help, as he does not like the NDP party, (except for this decision) and I would presume that they do not like him either.

Jack Campbell,
Haliburton.

Editor's note: This letter was first sent to the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Sirs:

Please accept this letter, not as another constant complaint and bickering, but as a letter from a concerned citizen.

For the last two years it should be very clear to all those running businesses and or running institutions or public organizations that a different train of thought must come into play. Money cannot be thrown, or to put it kinder, be spent on issues and policies without taking the responsibility of direct collection of this money. In other words, if you are willing to spend money you better have the intestinal fortitude to go out and talk to the source of those funds. The business needs and hurts of the past three years cannot be ignored.

Surely the closed shops, the out of business signs, the welfare cases and the unemployed figures send a clear signal. Even the much hated NDP government has enough common sense to realize the seriousness of Ontario's situation. (This is not to say they are angels by any means.) Ontario Hydro's policy of "money is no object" is now being condemned by its new management. Must I say more than to request an all out war on spending, even an actual decline in spending.

If this is uncomprehensible to you as a board of administration then I think it is time for a change.

I have hoped that the taxpayers' input over the last two years would be sufficient to gain respect. However I still see budgets coming in over the rate of inflation and no two- or three-year plan to show where the decline starts.

You say you have told the province that you do not wish to implement Junior Kindergarten. I respectfully request the letters from both sides of this correspondence. I also request the proposed trend of spending over the next three years. Please, for the sake of our county, our province and our country, consider the affordability of the business world and its ability to hire with long term viability and stability.

I don't think that $600,000 now and another $600,000 + from province reductions come from this county this year. $1.2 million represents countless summer jobs – business failures, and permanent job losses and above all undermines the very stability that this county and its people need right now.

Our young people need a place to work and live that is affordable to them after the schooling years. Let's make this affordability a reality. I think the onus is on you to initiate a way to better educate without the constant input of dollars.

Please Call a public meeting now. People will help you come up with solutions.

John Beachli,
Haliburton.

Board budget to be challenged

Tax Coalition

by BILL PAYNE

THE BOARD OF Education budget increase of more than 7% is unacceptable by the taxpayers of this county. It is unfortunate the Board will not listen to the taxpayers when suggestions are made to cut the budget. We were accused of not coming in to discuss the budget with the administrator as we did last year.

Yes we went over the budget last year with the administrator and he explained all the items but in the end they only cut costs in the maintenance area, but they did the maintenance in the fall and winter anyway.

The board, in its opinion, has good reasons for spending monies on projects and goodies, but we the taxpayers cannot afford some of those luxuries, such as over $1,000,000 in computers ($885,000 plus tax) over the next five years. They are not listening to the reports that say our children are having problems with their ability to think, comprehend and yes give change without looking at a calculator.

It seems the administration wants to be the leaders in all departments: Destreaming; getting ready for "Junior Kindergarten" by having the programs in place; and adding two new rooms in the addition to Archie Stouffer School, which is costing already in access of an additional $500,000. These plans and expenses have not even been approved by the Ministry yet. The board is on record as saying they are against junior kindergarten but have the programs and the accommodation already in place.

The "quality of education" is the reason the board will not give up programs or cut back on staff.

We believe in "Quality of Education" as well, but only to the extent to what we can afford. We cannot afford buying new computers and software and training for over $1,000,000 at this time. There are hard times and we must cut our spending to fit the "Budget of the taxpayer". We are not going to stand by and let you put us in the poor house by your unwillingness to be responsible and accountable to the taxpayers.

On April 13, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a presentation by this Coalition along with the delegation to the School Board attempting to persuade the board to listen to our requests and implement some cuts to get the budget down to 0%.

The meeting is at the board office, between the high school and the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

We invite all the taxpayers to attend this meeting if you believe the budget should be reduced. Remember, more than 7% is not acceptable.

Congratulations for a paper well done

To the Editor:

Congratulations *Echo* and congratulations Martha Perkins for the many well-deserved awards! We rejoice for you with all readers who enjoy this excellent newspaper! We are happy to belong to your circle of readers.

Your paper's coverage of political and community life, the columns, and editorials reflect wisdom, courage, honesty, fairness, sensitivity and real caring for people, the special features in the second section are always a joy to read, the spirit of community is sensed deeply in the way these interesting life stories are told. We find all writers of the "Points of View" page lively and entertaining, and often very funny. But we miss Bob Guiliano's column.

I imagine a lot of folks would love to live up there not only for the beauty of Nature, but also because there is a rare spirit of neighbourliness which you help to promote and nurture in your paper in no small way. We thank you for what you stand for!

The best for the future of Haliburton Count and your *Echo*!

Claus and Gisele Probst,
Brampton

IGA

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Sunday, April 11th

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Haliburton County Board of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a Long Term Occasional Teacher of Grade One for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School starting May 3, 1993 until June 30, 1993.

Please send written applications to:

Mr. McKay Brydon, Principal
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Box 370
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Deadline for applications: April 15, 1993

Wally Bunn, Chairperson
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Area companies fined for waterways damage

Two unrelated incidents of environmental damage to the waterways of Haliburton County have recently concluded in area courts with fines totaling close to $5,000.

Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd. of Markham, Ontario was fined $2,000 and Brian Easton, a Bancroft area logging contractor, fined a further $1,500 for installing an unapproved culvert crossing in the upper reaches of the Irondale River last fall.

An investigation by the Ministry of Natural Resources revealed that the culverts used for crossing the river in a road building project in Dudley Township were too small and that the work was substandard. In fact, the rains in November washed out a portion of the new roadbed while the investigation was still in progress.

In assessing the penalties in Minden court, presiding Justice of the Peace, S.D. Elliott made it clear that businesses working in or near the water had better have the approval of the Ministry before they start.

"Businesses convicted of this type of offence in the area have generally faced a minimum of $2,000 in fines", says Conservation Officer Dan Smith of the Minden Area Office.

In addition to the monetary penalties imposed, Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd. was given a court order to remove the culverts and fill from the river and restore the site to Ministry specifications.

In a separate and unrelated incident a numbered Ontario Land development corporation and one of its directors was fined a total of $1,250 after leading guilty in Lindsay court on January 21, to the offence of permitting silt to spill into the gull River during spring runoff last April.

The court learned that a numbered company of which Leo Gallo was a director, had while developing a new portion of Highland Gate Estates subdivision in Minden in 1991, neglected to comply with the runoff water management provisions detailed in the engineering plans for the project. As a result, when temperatures warmed in the spring of 1992, runoff water carried considerable quantities of silt and sand down through the municipal drainage ditches and into the Gull River.

"This was not an intentional assault against nature", says investigating officer David Ferguson. "It was however, a case in which failure to take environmental precautions at a work site, not at the water, resulted in a silt spill harmful to the fish and the aquatic life in the river."

Gallo, a Toronto resident, is also a director of Galrich Contracting Ltd., the company involved in the actual construction at the site.

Although this company is now reported to be defunct, David Gemmill, the Lindsay attorney prosecuting the case for the government, was able to secure from the defendants payment of the fine on the day of the conviction.

The property has subsequently been resold and is now being managed by new owners.

Careless Hunting results in 2 year suspension.

A Bobcaygeon man was fined $1,500 and prohibited from hunting for two years after being found guilty in Peterborough court on January 21, on a charge of careless hunting.

Michael Frederick Lucano, a professional hunting guide, was convicted after a lengthy trial which revealed that in November 1991 he had shot a young female deer at a moment when three other hunters were in, or near, the line of fire and less than 75 metres away.

The incident took place in the Otter Lake area of Galway Township, approximately 25 kilometers north of Buckhorn.

In rendering his decision, presiding Justice of the Peace W.G. Jacklin pointed out that when a hunter raises his gun to shot, he must be aware that he is responsible for the path that the bullet takes. "The incident could have ended in a tragedy if the bullet had deflected from a bone and hit one of the other hunters," Jacklin concluded.

In addition to the fine and licence suspension, Lucano was ordered to pass a hunting licence examination prior to buying any licences at the end of the suspension period.

The deer taken in the incident was seized and donated to charity at the time of the investigation.

Building officials upgrade standards

aged to go through the same training, better, more uniform interpretations of the building codes will result and this is something the OBOA is striving for.

Roylance said the local chapter's remaining, uncertified members are working towards the designation. And the chapter offers the required courses several times a year.

"It makes the job easier, the more you know."

Another recent action by the local OBOA chapter to help improve the profession is the association's decision to join the Haliburton County Building Association. Roylance said the meeting of both builders and inspectors will lead to a better understanding of issues.

Men arrested

Two Lindsay area men have been arrested after citizens reported unusual activity in the Ontario Hydro yard at Minden. The two are charged with Attempted Theft, Mischief and Breach of Probation have been held for a bail hearing in Lindsay

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

enough to support her cat prowling around the cedars.

Shortly after that the hill had turned to mush as first a trickle and then a torrent began making its way down to the lake. Now only the odd patch of dirty white remained, scattered between last fall's dead, dry leaves. The sun warmed her arm holding aside the kitchen curtain and the glow reached deep inside. It was far too wonderful to stay indoors so she called her old friend Sam. Sam had a mare he let Sara ride whenever she had the urge and if today wasn't riding weather, it didn't exist.

Millie the mare felt as good about the weather as Sara. She tossed her head in the gentle breeze and stamped her hoof impatiently. She wanted to get going. The mud in the barnyard oozed around Sara's boots and her nostrils were filled with the heavy rich smells of manure, hay and wet black earth. As she pulled herself up into Millie's saddle, she almost lost her boot in the muck. But Millie had no trouble making her way out onto the laneway leading out to the road.

In a week Sam would probably have to park at the top of the hill because the lane would be too thick with ooze. There was always that short period when the land seemed to turn into a messy sponge, daring any living creature to move about. Sara's attitude had always been not to even try fighting mother earth. A few good books, some favourite tea and she would be happy to stay put in the sun until things dried out.

But today the road's shoulder was still firm enough to ride Millie without worry. The bush beside them was the same dry brown as the hill outside Sara's house. Under the dead and dusty weeds and brittle twigs unseen juices were flowing. In a few weeks the fresh green of wild leeks would carpet where Sara now looked. Pussy willows would appear almost overnight and tender shoots of new grass would fringe the south-facing ditches.

She and Millie passed the creek flowing raucously around an old beaver dam. Millie flicked her ears forward and turned her head as though she had heard something. Sara caught a glimpse of a fox, a bright splash of orange against the drab landscape. It darted behind an old log and disappeared. Sara hadn't seen one of them in years, except for the dead ones lying by the highway after a long weekend in the summer.

On the spur of the moment Sara turned Millie down an old logging road. It lead to Sam's sugar bush and she knew he'd be hard at work in this weather. Sure enough his dogs came running up to greet them almost immediately. Steam poured from the shack. Sam sat astride an old snowmobile, shirt sleeves rolled up to expose thermal underwear streaked with soot. A makeshift table made from two battered sawhorses and a barn board top sat in front of him.

He said he was glad to see her and had hoped she'd drop by with Millie. Waving his hand at the pile of papers strewn across his homemade desk, Sam explained he was doing his income tax return. A variety of rocks acted as his paper weights and he seemed to have quite a pile to plough through yet. Ignoring the mess, he offered Sara a sample of still warm syrup. She dipped the old ladle into the pail and tasted the sweet amber essence of spring. Every year Sam brought her over a big bottle of his syrup and she made the two of them a huge feed of buttermilk pancakes.

Back out on the road again, Sara nudged Millie into a trot then a gallop. The horse needed little encouragement. As they bounced along in the warm sunshine, Millie's mane brushed her hands and her own hair flew out behind. It just wouldn't be spring without a good run.

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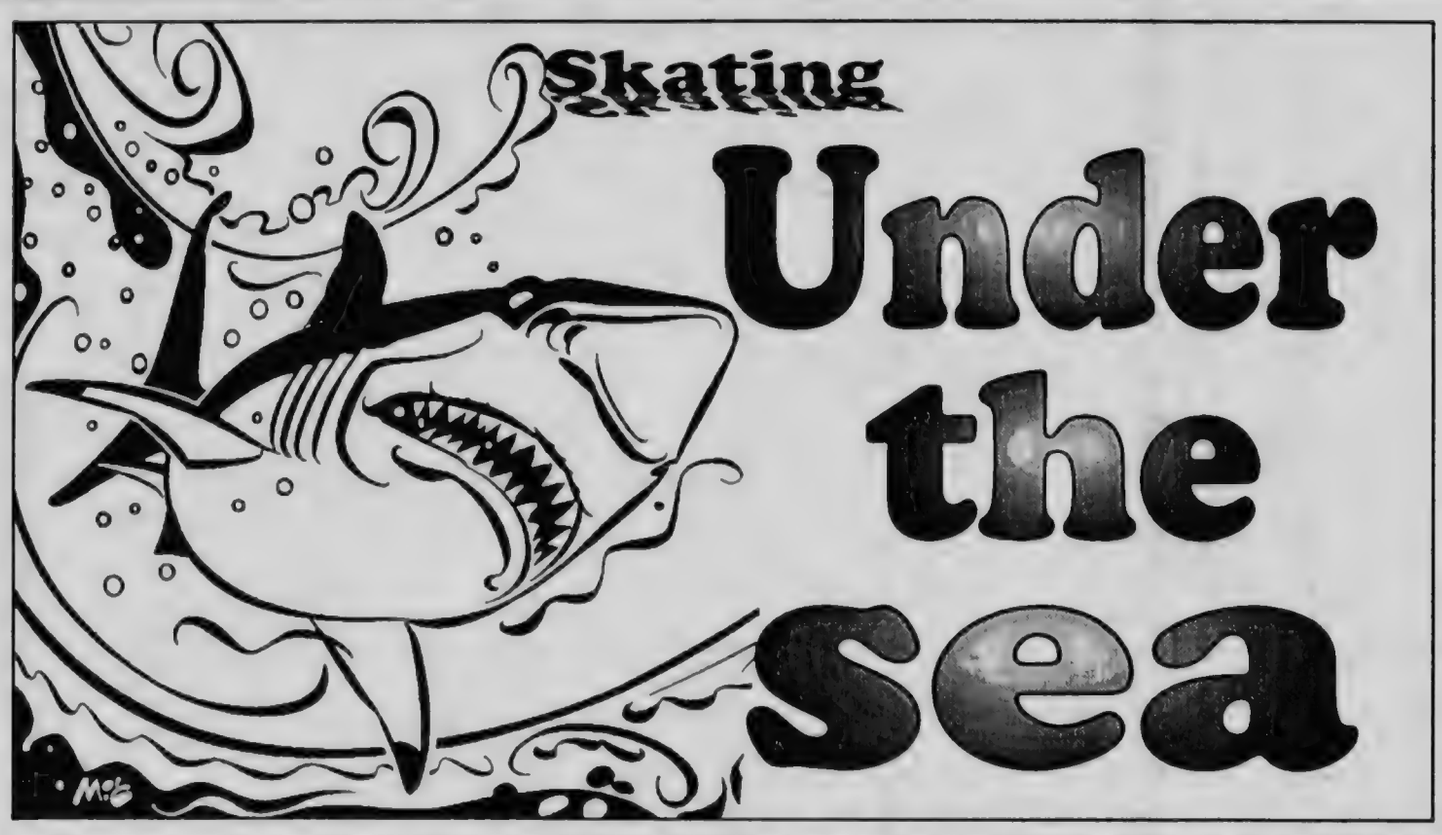
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

2nd SECTION
Tuesday, April 6, 1993



The Minden Skating Club took an enthusiastic audience under, over, and across the sea during Watermania, the club's year-end show, held Sunday.

Photos by Janet Hurley

Clockwise from top right photo: *Danielle Casey in Swanee River; Katrina Matysek and Tristan Pawluch in Russian Sailors; Janene Garbutt, Louise Howell, Kristi Barkwell, Tristan Pawluch, Marita Schrader, Cori Barkwell, Andrea Pawluch, Julie Vanderlip and Katrina Matysek in Pirates of Penzance; Julie Vanderlip, Marita Schrader and Louise Howell in Across the Sea; Krista Matysek, Jessica Berry, Janene Garbutt, Louise Howell, Rachel Brown, Kristi Barkwell, MaritaSchrader, Tristan Pawluch, Julie Vanderlip, Danielle Berube, Katrina Matysek, and Kerri Matysek in Under the Sea; Andrea Pawluch as Ariel, The Little Mermaid; Janene Garbutt, Julie Vanderlip, Louise Howell, Andrea Pawluch and Cori Barkwell in Moonlight Serenade.*

This week

Watermania showed off the skills of the Minden Skating Club, from the most advanced skaters on down to the entertaining beginners.

Clockwise from top left:

Louise Howell, Marita Schrader, and Julie Vanderlip in Across the Sea; Ashley Maskell, Lesley Cox, Ashley Cameron, Alexandra Pawson, Aurora McGinn, Laura Heise, Brittany Hicks, and Stephanie Foster in Flipper; Jacob Crowe, Kaitlin Frappambino, Malcolm Campbell, Jason Lougheed, Jonathan Petch, Nicole Lyddiatt, Mike Fisher, Jesse Heming, Kathleen Tivey, and Sarah Brohm in Catch a Wave; Andrea Pawluch as Ariel, The Little Mermaid.

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EASTER BANANA BUNNY?

by MARTHA PERKINS

This is the big question in Chris Lynd's kindergarten class: why does the Easter Bunny bring eggs? Why doesn't he bring bananas?

"Because he's not the Easter Banana Bunny!" says Jesse Johnson. The look on his face makes it clear that anyone who thinks such a thing is just being silly. Across the table, Jennie Perrott, whose hands are also covered in a thick purple goo as she finger-paints a large paper egg, agrees. "There's no such thing (as an Easter Banana Bunny!)"

She says the Easter Bunny is brown and fuzzy. "He comes at night but I know one thing you have to do when special people come – you have to stay asleep cuz they don't want you to see them."

"It's a celebrating thing," says Rachel Regina of why Easter is special. As to why the Easter Bunny brings eggs instead of bananas, "maybe he's one of Santa's helpers and maybe Santa wants him to bring eggs."

The Easter Bunny prefers eggs, says Raina Anishnabi, because they're fun to decorate. "They're all different colours," she says as she colours a rather non-traditional Easter dinosaur.

At the same table in the brightly decorated Victoria Street School are Kerry Heming and Tanis Carey. When they're asked why we celebrate Easter, Kerry says "God dies." Tanis asks "Is that God's birthday, Easter?" Kerry isn't sure of the entire story, but she does know that going to church is one of her favourite things to do at Easter.

As to bananas versus eggs, there's no question in their minds about what's proper and what's not. It's eggs all the way for these kids. Preferably chocolate.

GOOEY FUN

Jennie Perrott, above, gets creative (and purple) while finger-painting a special Easter egg. Behind her at the sink is Raina Anishnabi. Jesse Johnson, above left, gets in on the fun, too. Belinda Howitt, top right, pursues a less messy colouring pursuit.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURES

The following forest access roads in the Bancroft East and Apsley Areas will be temporarily closed from April 10, 1993 to May 10, 1993, to reduce road deterioration by public use during the period of spring thaw.

- all secondary roads off the Egan Creek Access Road in the Townships of Dungannon, Mayo and Cashel with the exception of the Mephisto Lake Road.
- Lowrie Lake Road, Cardiff Township;
- Old Burliegh Road, Cardiff and Chandos Townships;
- Colbourne Lake Road, north of Colbourne Lake, Cardiff Township;
- North Eels Lake Road, Cardiff Township;
- all roads located in the Watt Lake operating block, Herschel and McClure Townships.

Any unauthorized persons using these closed access roads may be charged under authority of Section 52(5) of the Public Lands Act, RSO 1990.

For further information contact Bob Millar, Operations Leader, Apsley Area, Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft District Office (613) 332-3940.

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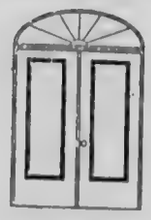

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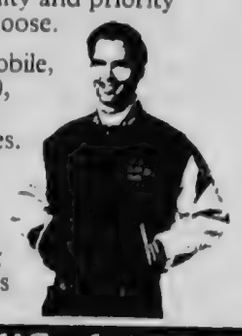

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A SWEET SPRING SENSATION

Maple syrup producers are in the thick of the season

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

SPRING IS A TIME FOR LOVE. And there are few loves sweeter, thicker or as all-consuming as a love of maple syrup.

Just ask the producers of the stuff. For about a month each year when the sap starts to flow, they spend endless days bottling the Canadian equivalent of the all-American apple pie.

But the love affair is not over once the last drip of sap has been squeezed out of the maple trees. Feed lines have to be washed, equipment needs to be replaced, and next year's supply of wood has to be cut. Some producers spend the off season experimenting with new maple syrup products. Over the summer and winter such things as maple syrup wine and candy floss come to fruition. And of course, the gallons and gallons of maple syrup put in storage allow for — at any time of the year — a tempting taste of things to come.

But for now, the pace is hot and heavy. And producers know they have to give all their attention to their valuable and somewhat unpredictable love.

The shifting temperature is making Godfrey Tyler, owner of Waverley Brook Farm, nervous.

"(The sap) hasn't been running real good this last week," laments the owner of a 10-acre sugar bush near Donald. "It started on (March) 25th. It ran for the Thursday and Friday, slowed down on Saturday, ran a bit on Sunday and there's been nothing since (last) Monday. It won't start until the warm weather again."

Last week's surprising hot spell, followed by the snow and freezing temperatures wreaked havoc on maple syrup production, delaying any significant run. Sap normally runs when the temperature is somewhere between -4 C and 4 C. Sunday's somewhat milder temperature set off production once again.

But whether or not Tyler's trees have now started to run, he knows he has some catching up to do.

"At this time last year, I had produced 75 per cent of the crop. Our normal start date is March 20th."

Unpredictability is part of the thrill and stress of producing maple syrup. Tyler takes comfort that it is still fairly early in the season and "a lot can happen in April." But he also knows he has invested money into an operation over which he has little control. Mother Nature determines what flows through the taps.

"Most of the cost is incurred prior to the start of the season. You have to have everything ready whether you get any flow or not."

Tyler's operation consists of gravity fed pipe lines designed to remain outdoors year round. The sap flows from the trees, down the lines and eventually into a wood fire evaporator before being cooked over a propane fire. The end result is syrup. Tyler can produce six litres in an hour.

Maple syrup producers in the county target different markets. Tyler bottles a lot of his syrup into small packages and sells them wholesale to stores. He admits he has difficulty getting his product into local stores because owners prefer to buy the lower priced products from Quebec (where volume and stockpiles are much higher and marketing is more aggressive).

"I get irritated about this shopping locally. It's not conducive to shop locally because they don't buy from local producers"

However, Tyler goes beyond local boundaries. His syrup is distributed as gifts in such far away places as Europe and Australia.

"People take them for gifts because it is a sample of unique thing of the Haliburton Highlands," he says.

In fact, Ontario, Quebec, parts of Eastern Canada and the United States are the only areas in the world where maple syrup has been successfully produced. As a result of the freak of nature, maple syrup has become synonymous with the Canadian identity.

Poured on pancakes or ice cream, or solidified in the form of candy maple leafs, maple syrup is the highlight of the spring season. Come April, people expect to find the product on shelves despite whether or not the sap has started to flow.

Reflecting on this past slow week, Tyler says he is amazed how people forget that syrup is not a constant and cannot be produced any old time. Because bottles are sold in grocery stores throughout the year, people forget about the unique nature of this delicious food product.

"Most people have lost touch with reality...They're forgetting maple syrup is seasonally produced."

At WinterGreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn near Gelert, Tom and Diane Dawson try to help people get back in touch with reality.

Their 50 acre sugar bush, which was originally intended for maple syrup production only, has turned into an education centre.

"Over time, this thing took a shift from what we had envisioned," says Tom Dawson who has been in the business for five years. "We simply had trees, a flat pan and 50 buckets. Eventually we produced more than we could consume and our relatives could consume."

A simple sugar shack has since expanded into a maple syrup theme park of sorts. A movie, activities, tours, taffy parties, a collection of antiques, and a good ol' fashioned chow down of (locally produced) sausage, fresh bread, pancakes, and of course maple syrup, make a trip to the WinterGreen farm a mouth-watering, eye-opening experience.

Louise Berry, owner of Iron Kettle Maple Products, is the only female maple syrup producer in Ontario, and when her sugar bush is fully tapped, she has the largest operation in the county. She sells maple syrup, butter, jelly and candies through her unique, self-serve store on County Road 18.

"What I have come to realize is people in this society have become so distant from our roots," says Dawson referring to how people expect instant food products in packages. "For people to see sap drop into a line and follow it down into a tank, to see the progression — they see you bring raw product out and then they can sit down right there and eat it — for some people, that's a bit of a revelation.

"They see the product being made from beginning to end. There are not a lot of food products you can do that with."

Who better to relate the history of a product so in tune with Canada's past than two teachers. The Dawsons teach in Haliburton County, but during the weekends from March to the end of April, they entertain crowds of people who want to get in touch with their roots. And during the summer break, the Dawsons travel around the province and the United States looking for innovative maple syrup products and ways to improve their business.

The WinterGreen sugar bush is tapped and the sap is collected through a mix of traditional and more modern methods. Buckets and lines with a pumping system are used to collect the sap which ends up in a storage tank. A pre-heating system of copper tubing heats the sap before it runs through the evaporator, making the system more efficient.

Last year was a record season for the Dawsons. But despite what the season is like (Dawson caught four days of sap before the trees shut down last week), WinterGreen always

Please turn to page 19

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MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS ARE AT THE MERCY OF MOTHER NATURE

Continued from page 18

opens for business at the beginning of March because producing large quantities of syrup for retail is not the core of its existence. Education comes first and the syrup produced each year goes towards feeding the masses who visit the farm.

"We've accentuated the people aspect. The food side of it has grown. We've found that not everyone buys, but everyone eats."

However, a trip to the WinterGreen Barn is not just an excuse to fill-up and roll-out. Tasting the maple syrup is part of the educational process.

Dawson is like a living, breathing reference book. He knows a lot about maple syrup and he delights his visitor with tales and trivia. Did you know maple syrup is only second to milk in calcium? Did you know maple syrup, in replacing cane sugar in the States, had a role in ending slavery? Did you know a sugar bush is a prime example of good forest management techniques?

"I have come to realize that people want to come back and find out about these things," says Dawson.

The Dawsons' zeal for maple syrup has also led them to develop and experiment with the product. They have brought in maple jelly, maple butter, maple popcorn and maple suckers from local producers. Dawson talks about maple liquor, maple fondant, and he says he hopes he will soon be able to offer maple syrup candy floss.

"This is a hobby that has gone out of control."

Maple syrup is no hobby for Louise Berry, owner of Iron Kettle Maple Products on County Road 18.

She has the largest sugar bush in the County — two-thirds of her 400-acre farm. She is the only female producer in Ontario and she is the president of the Haliburton Maple Syrup Producers Association.

For Berry, maple syrup means business.

But it wasn't also so.

Berry grew up watching her grandfather and father make maple syrup. But her interest in the now 66-year-old business was only marginal.

"I used to help can and label, but they told me I was too slow at that and they put me out to deliver the mail," says Berry.

She eventually married and while living in Orillia, she heard that her father, Wally Crofts, was planning to sell the farm. Berry and her brother decided to buy it from him in 1983. Her brother and her husband intended to do most of the work, but somehow she took over the maple syrup production.

Buckets provide a more traditional method of collecting sap from the trees. Modern operations rely more on gravity fed lines or pumps to help suck the sap down the tubes to the sugar shack.

"This was the last thing in my mind. I thought I'd be helping out. Now I'm producing the syrup all on my own."

This year, Berry has 2,000 taps in, less than usual because she has the added responsibility of looking after the rest of the farm now that her brother is off at college. "I'm set up for more," she insists. She says her father was known to put in 8,200 taps and last year, she put in 4,200 taps.

A lot of the equipment in the sugar shack is aging and was purchased by her father. But in one corner of the cluttered building is a refrigerator-sized machine that makes her business one of the most technologically advanced in the County.

The Reverse Osmosis machine takes 75 per cent of the water out of the sap before it is boiled, making the whole evaporation process more efficient. With an RO, an evaporator can produce 10 to 15 gallons in an hour, rather than the average three gallons per hour. Berry says there is no difference in the taste, only in the colour. Her syrup is lighter than the more common amber coloured syrup.

Last year, Berry produced about 600 gallons of syrup, 400 of which she sold out of her unique store. The Iron Kettle is self-serve.

"People can come anytime and get any product."

At the end of the long driveway, a booth filled with shelves of maple syrup, maple butter, maple jelly and candy sits temptingly. Prices are listed and people drop their money or cheque into a slot. Berry says her dad started the tradition when he ran the farm. During the maple syrup season, he would be busy getting the fields ready for planting and he couldn't be around to man any type of store. So putting his trust in people, he set up a drive-in, self-serve depot.

People always pay, says Berry, and it they can't, they leave her an IOU. She remembers when one woman only had $14 for a $15 product. The woman left the $14 and later sent a cheque for $1 in the mail.

"I get lots of nice notes too, even a note from Wayne Gretzsky with compliments to the chef."

Berry sells her maple syrup for the provincial average cost of $45 for four litres. It may sound like a lot, but she says it's worth it.

"It's a luxury item. You want the real stuff, the pure stuff, instead of that Aunt Jemima crap."

Berry takes in about $20,000 a year from the sale of her maple syrup products, but the business requires a major investment. It costs nearly $20,000 just to replace a new mainline.

And there are so many things Berry would like to buy. She lists them off dreamily — new pans, a new mainline, new tubing.....

There is no doubt that courting this love is an expensive affair. But the payback is golden.

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Ecumenical service resurrected for Easter

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

For the first time in about five years, Christians of all denominations will gather together in Haliburton to celebrate the most important day on the religious calendar.

As the sun rises on Easter Sunday morning, various ministers and pastors from the community will lead prayers and hymns at the Head Lake band shell to mark the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the son of God.

"To me, it's the celebration of what I would call the central point in history," said United Church Rev. Harry Morgan "Lots of people were crucified back then, but only one came back to life."

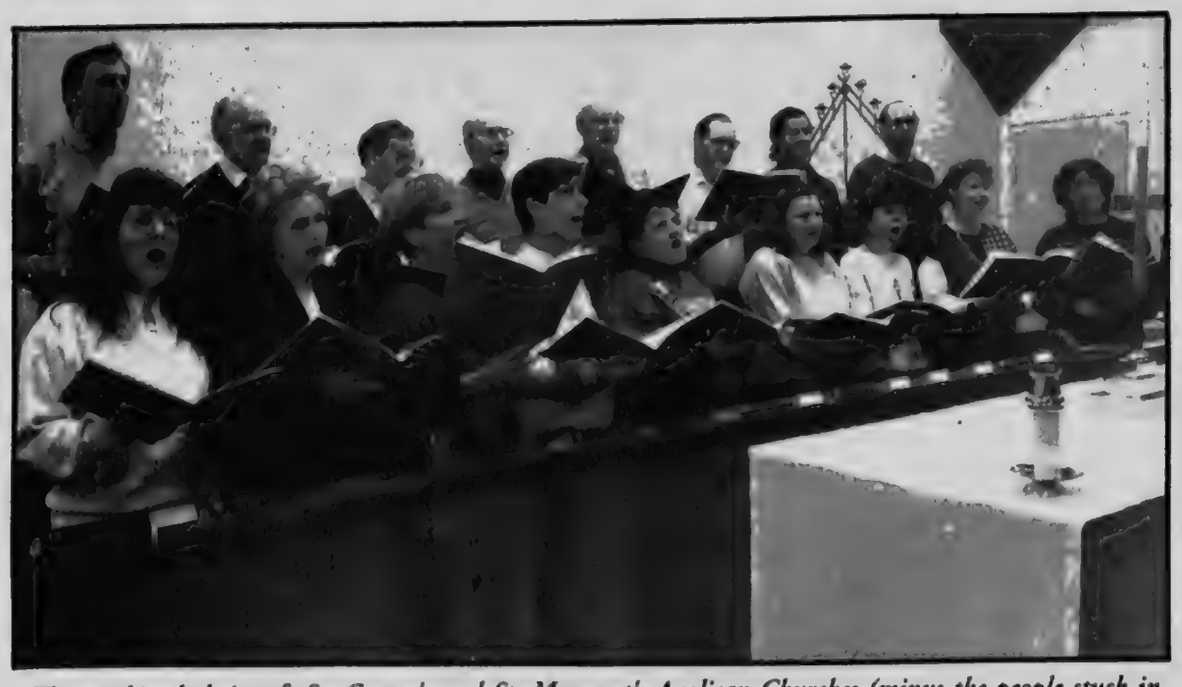
The ecumenical service used to be an annual event in Haliburton, but Rev. Morgan says it "fell by the wayside because of a lack of communication among the ministers."

This year, however, ministers from the Haliburton United Church, St. George's Anglican Church, Lakeside Baptist Church, Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Eagle Lake Community Church, West Guilford Chapel, and the Allsaw Pentecostal Church have resurrected this special commemoration.

"Jesus paid the price for us. The Christian message rotates around that. We have hope, a reason to be joyful and peace in our hearts in the midst of trials because we know this (life) isn't it. Any Christian believes on the basis of that. The different churches may emphasize different things, but the basic message is one of rejoicing, Jesus Christ has risen," said Pastor Brian Plouffe of the Lakeside Baptist Church.

The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. and last about a half-hour. Well-known Easter hymns will be accompanied by brass musicians. And prayers will be said around a full-scale sized cross. Each minister will lay down some lilies at the base of the cross as stories of the resurrection are read. After the service, hot cross buns, coffee and hot chocolate will be served at the Lakeside Baptist Church.

In addition to the sunrise service, each church in the community is preparing for its own special celebrations. Easter is the most important religious holiday of the year and as such, the time from Maundy Thursday — when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples — to Easter Sunday is filled with special services.



The combined choirs of St. George's and St. Margaret's Anglican Churches (minus the people stuck in Thursday's snow storm) practice for their Good Friday performance of Gabriel Faure's Requiem.

"Easter in the church year is even more important than Christmas. But some people have forgotten that," said Rev. Christopher Greaves of St. George's Anglican Church. "If Jesus didn't rise from the dead, then Christmas, his birth, wouldn't mean as much.

"Life is more than being born and dying. It's about living forever. And Jesus, through his life, ministry, death and resurrection showed us that his way of life is better than anything else. Easter shows us what life is really all about."

"Easter to me is really the foundation of our faith in Christianity," said Gord Walsh of the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church. "The empty tomb is proof that Jesus is all that he said he was...Without the resurrection, there would be no Christianity."

Easter services in Haliburton are as follows:

The Anglican Church will celebrate Easter beginning on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a re-enactment of the washing of the feet. From Maundy Thursday to Good Friday, there will be a 24-hour prayer vigil at St. George's. On Good Friday, the passion story of Christ's arrest, trial, crucifixion will be recounted at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce and at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, West Guilford.

On Good Friday evening, music will fill St. George's as the combined choirs of St. George's and St. Margaret's churches perform Gabriel Faure's Requiem, conducted by Bill Gliddon.

Easter Sunday services be offered at St. George's, 8 a.m., St. Margaret's, 9:15 a.m., St. George's at 11 a.m. (with the presentation of Easter food baskets) and at St. Andrew's, 4 p.m.

The Lighthouse Pentecostal Church will be getting together with the Faith Tabernacle Church in Coboconk on Good Friday for a rally. An afternoon service will be followed by a speaker, dinner and an evening service.

On Easter Sunday, an evangelist will speak at the Lighthouse Pentecostal at 11 a.m.

Baptists from Haliburton, Eagle Lake and West Guilford will be celebrating Good Friday together at Lakeside Baptist Church, 10 a.m., with a meditative service and music. Lakeside's Easter Sunday service will take place at 8:30 a.m. and an Easter Baptismal Service will occur at 11 a.m.

The United Church will begin the Easter celebrations with a Maundy Thursday service at Ingoldsby United, 7:30 p.m.. A Good Friday service will be held in Haliburton at 11:15 and Easter Sunday services will held in Ingoldsby at 8:45 a.m., Lochlin at 10 a.m. and Haliburton at 11:15 a.m.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper, will be performed at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 7 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy takes place at 7 p.m. The Easter Vigil begins Saturday, 7 p.m. and mass on Easter Sunday will take place at 9 a.m.

Churches

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Rev. M.A. Newhouse, P.P.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES

APRIL 8 ..	Holy Thursday *(Mass of The Lord's Supper)*	7:00 pm
APRIL 9 ..	Good Friday Liturgy	7:00 pm
APRIL 10	Easter Vigil Mass	7:00 pm
APRIL 11 .	Easter Sunday Mass	9:00 am

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St. George's, *Haliburton* .... 8:00 am & 11:00 am*
St. Andrew's, *West Guilford* ..... 4:00 pm*
St. Margaret's, *Wilberforce*..... 9:15 am
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United Church of Canada
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Easter Events
Maundy Thursday Service
April 8th ... 7:30 p.m. Ingoldsby United
Good Friday Service
April 9th ... 11:15 a.m. Haliburton United
Easter Sunday Communion Service
Ingoldsby ..... 8:45 am
Lochlin ..... 10:00 am
Haliburton ..... 11:15 am
Combined Choirs will present Music at these Services
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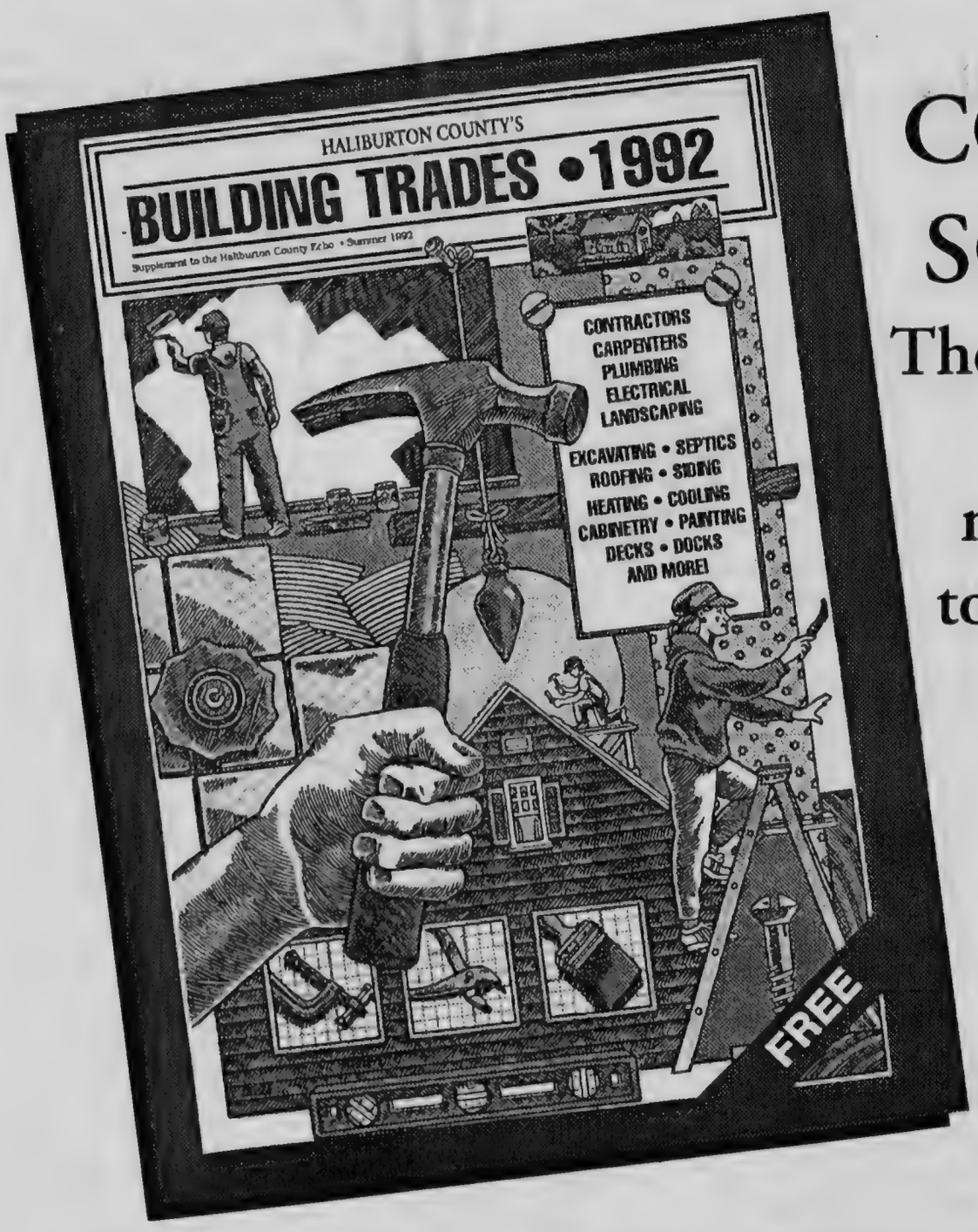

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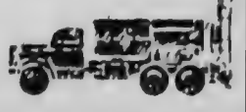

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The CNIB celebrates 75 years

Local community members helped to honour the anniversary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind with a flag raising at Hyland Crest. From left: Eloise Bucholtz, CNIB district co-ordinator of volunteer services, Peter Fearry, Legion President Dave McAdam, Gary McKnight, Donna Monk, Lola Prentice, Alice Todd, and Mabel Deacon.

In Haliburton, the CNIB's anniversary flag was raised at the cenotaph. From left: Piper Earl Cooper, CNIB representative Eloise Bucholtz, (lion members) Lenora Rose, Grenville Draper, Perry Morrison, Ken Noble, Bill Harten, Walter Leveck, CNIB advisory board representative Sandra Oakley, Lions President Ron Barr, Deputy-Reeve Curry Bishop and CNIB board member Pat Jorden. The flags were raised last Tuesday in communities across the country.

Legion Branch 636, and the Haliburton District Lions Club were honoured with artwork (raised prints for the enjoyment of both the sighted and the blind) for their efforts in raising funds for the CNIB. Eloise Bucholtz presented the pieces to Legion President Dave McAdam and Lions President Ron Barr.

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Resident honoured for her contributions

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Lottie Rutlan reports from Stanhope Series Social Club that: 1) the luncheon on March featuring Gord Monk's talk was well attended and well received; 2) the silent auction on April 12 at 12 noon involves lunch and the pricing of your own item for auction; 3) food basket will be available for your contribution once a month; 4) every Tuesday Shuffleboard and/or Bridge at 1 p.m.; 5) Bid Euchre every Wed. at 7 p.m.; 6) Line Dancing at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday.

March 27, 1993 was the date chosen on the Eagle Lake community to honour Marie Wallace for over 35 years of voluntary service to her community. The extremely happy occasion was very well attended with friends from Toronto as well as from the West Guilford and Eagle Lake areas, 72 in all. The roast beef dinner prepared by the West Guilford Baptist Church Ladies was duly consumed and fully appreciated. The Rev. Paul Benson and his wife Linda led off an hour's entertainment of skit and music. Marie's parents, the Wilkinsons, were able to be present from Peterborough, also Marie and Carl's daughter, Cathy and her husband Don Gyselinck with their family of 3 also from Peterborough. Our congratulations are most heartily added to those who have already so well expressed their appreciation to Marie whose work so quietly and consistently done has achieved such worthy recognition by all who hold her dear.

Dan Chumbley, son of Valerie and Ken Chumbley has returned from a trip to Whistler, B.C. where he and Mike Ellis, son of Brenda and Jim Ellis of Haliburton, skied to their hearts content for about a week in March. They also toured Stanley Park in Vancouver and thoroughly enjoyed the invigorating holiday and sports.

Sylvia Sisson, Zone F4 commander attended the Legion Convention on Sun., March 28, 1993. Sylvia's next few months involve travel to various branches of Zone F4 as elections are held and as she is responsible for the installation of the new officers of the 13 branches.

It was great for Earl to celebrate his 66th birthday with all of our five grandchildren home on March 27 weekend, the George Coopers having come from New Brunswick and the Alan Coopers from Hamilton. Beth and Greg Chandelier plan to be home on the following weekend.

In case you missed Paul Rolfe's excellent review re old-car enthusiasts and its attendant information re the Haliburton Chapter, Paul encourages you to call him at 754-2564.

Nice to know that Al Gilkinson is home from a time in hospital. We wish him a sound recovery from now on.

Maple Lake United Church women took the afternoon tea to Highland Crest on Thursday April 1st.

Figure Skaters and their families throughout the area were treated to a supper at the West Guilford Community Centre on April 1, 1993 by way of celebration of the end of a successful season of training and support.

Under the organization of Dianne Hagerman and Julie Hartin the Haliburton Figure Skating Club was entertained at a spaghetti diner at the Centre on April 1st, 1993. Marge Nicholl and Cheryl Cooper arranged and prepared the delicious meal (butter tarts included!) for 140 skaters, their families, coaches, and the arena staff including Carmen Lee.

All those who participated to make the skaters' season a success were appreciated and this dinner was a mark of recognition and thanks for all concerned. Trophies were presented to coaches and amateur coaches as well and all awards presented at this time.

Seniors prepare for Easter

Extendicare

John Menzies

April 2, 1993:We welcome a new resident to Extendicare this week, Madelaine Fletcher.

In crafts, Bernice Stewart and residents made stuffed nylon pigs. Decorating is in progress for the Easter festivities.

Marie and Lydia Roberts, Mary Packard, and Ann Schell came over for bingo Tuesday. A Resident Council meeting was held later that afternoon.

Residents enjoyed 'lunch out' this week, at Echo Hills.

Marilyn Pennycook wished to thank those volunteering for serving, with the Echo Hills project. Willing hands are always welcome.

Extendicare regrets to announce the passing of Elaine Burt. She will be missed by residents and staff.

Sir Sandford Fleming student Trish French, and Jenne Verhovny, a co-op student with Haliburton High School, assisted the residents in an afternoon of Euchre. Good social exercise for all.

Bob Thompson and Jock Mavor thrilled the residents with their testimony in song, Thursday. They took their duo on tour, and visited residents in the rooms. No mean feat for Jock with his electric Omnicord.

Rev. Chris Greaves leads the residents for their Friday service. Sharing fellowship with residents gives one a great respect for people of all ages. Though they appear trapped in their bodies, there is a spark within that is testimony to God's handiwork.

Deadline for taxes is looming

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

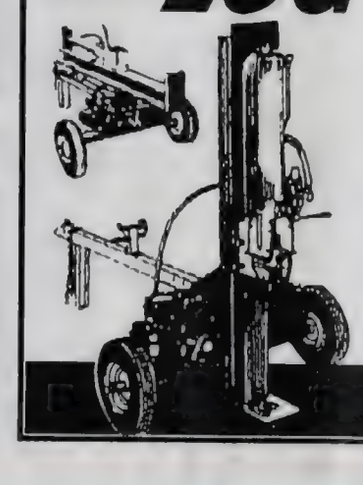
The deadline for mailing your 1992 tax return is midnight April 30. If you don't file a return on time, the penalty is five percent of tax unpaid on the deadline, plus one percent per month for up to 12 months, plus interest charges. Double the penalties for a second occurrence. If you can't pay, file on time to avoid the penalty. Send post-dated cheques or contact your district tax office to arrange a payment schedule. Interest will be charged from April 30. If you are missing some slips at the time of the deadline, include a note to say so. If you are missing a T4 from an employer, estimate the amount from your pay stubs.

If you make mistakes, Revenue Canada will correct them, but if you omit claiming credits and deductions this will be your responsibility.

If Revenue Canada says you owe more tax, you have a year to appeal, provided you have filed on time.

Further information and guides are available from your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

HEAVY DUTY LOG SPLITTERS



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The Board and its committees meet monthly in Peterborough and the ability to attend such meetings regularly is an important consideration for those interested.

If you are willing to volunteer your time and would like to be an active partner in the future of Haliburton's health care, think about this opportunity. A position will have to be filled this summer.

If you wish to be considered, please apply in writing, explaining your interest and background, by **April 22, 1993,** to:

Sister Jean Smith, Chairperson
Nominating Committee
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HIGHWAY 118, 94 acres adjoining Crown land, excellent for hunting. Camp idea[illegible] Crown land, $150.00 rent fee. $54,900. SOLD

BOSHKUNG LAKE, excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with year round access off Hwy. 118 near Carnarvon. $159,900.

PINE LAKE, Gooderham. Very exclusive lakefront cottage or home. All pine interior, 2 bedrms., sunroom & bunkie $179,000.

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STORMY LAKE, this natural lot provides privacy, 3 bedrm. cottage, new pump - back septic and new roof, for $119,900.

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LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE,	$189,900.00
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Daffodils light up room for horticulturalists

Horticulture Society

Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

TED CARSON, our guest speaker in March, have a delightful presentation on daffodils. Carson lit up the room instantly as he brought in armloads of daffodils that he had forced. There was a beautiful assortment of colours and kinds.

Narcissus is the botanical name for all kinds of daffodils. They are native to Spain, Portugal and North Africa. Carson explained that every year he bought new varieties of bulbs usually through mail order catalogues. Instead of planting them in the garden immediately he planted them closely in pots and stored them in his basement. Daffodils need to be stored in a cold dark spot for ten weeks. The roots must be pot bound to be ready to bloom. Carson would then bring them up usually in January or February. He then placed them in a cool room (sunroom, extra bedroom) In about a months time they would bloom. In the fall he would plant them in the garden.

Daffodils should be divided about every three years or they will become overcrowded. Usually Carson would replant the divided bulbs in new locations. One year he was unable to get all the bulbs replanted. He decided he may as well try putting them in pots and store them for the winter. When he went to the basement in January to get the new bulbs he was surprised to find that the old bulbs had already sent up shoots. He forced both the new and old bulbs. The old bulbs burst out in a great show and were much better then the new bulbs he had ordered from Holland. So Carson decided to try again next year. Same results. Now Carson mainly forces the bulbs he has dug up and only buys new varieties that he wants to try.

The size of the bulbs does not matter as long as the bulb is solid and weighty. After blooming Carson ties the top of the leaves together and keeps them near the light. He waters them once a week with fertilizer (low on nitrogen – the first number and higher on the last two numbers) After the leaves have died down Carson stores them somewhere warm and dry (garage) and does not water them. In the fall he plants them in the garden, the earlier the better. You cannot force the same bulb two years in a row. They must be replanted and then they can be used again another year. Daffodils and Hyacinth are easy to force. Tulips are a little trickier. If you have trouble with squirrels eating your bulbs plant daffodils because they are toxic and they will not touch them. Daffodils do well here because they like a good snow cover.

To divide daffodils wait till the leaves have started to die back. If you dig them up before the leaves start to die the bulb will not have had enough time to store up energy for next year. If you let the leaves die back completely it is difficult to find them.

Carson went on to show us a slide show and taught us the different classifications of daffodils. Carson's presentation was thoroughly enjoyable and very informative.

Next month master gardener, Verne Graham, will be talking on Planting for Zone Four. Graham will help us find what, how and where to plant for our climatic conditions. So plan to attend our next meeting at 8 p.m. on April 15th in the basement of the United Church. Refreshments served.

Nutritionist gives seniors advice

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy anniversary wishes to Ted and Gloria Morris on April 2nd. Birthday greetings to David Cole Greenaway who will be 2 years old on March 2nd. Happy first birthday to Emily Shortreed on April 4th. The Dorset Senior group enjoyed a discussion on nutrition, given by Debbie Johnson from the Parry Sound-Muskoka Health Unit, at their last meeting. She dealt with dietary needs of seniors, the pros and cons of vitamins, and many other questions that seniors have to deal with. Everyone seemed to enjoy her visit. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied with card games and finished with delicious refreshments.

Arthur Watson wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to our Volunteer Fire Fighters for their immediate response to the call to his home, where a fire had started and could have enveloped his whole home, had it not been extinguished before it spread.

The fire started in his woodshed and could have spread rapidly had it not been for the quick action of the fire dept. Mr. Watson is very appreciative.

Ted and Gloria Morris have a new Grandson. Bonnie, their daughter, and John are the happy parents of a wee boy, Matthew Richard, born on March 8th, at Thunder Bay. He was welcomed into the family by brother Jason and sister Kayla. The Leslies reside at Longlac. Ted and Gloria spent four weeks there over the period before and after the blessed event.

It has been the custom of the Dorset Senior Club to have evening meetings during daylight savings time and afternoon meetings during the reset of the year. However, this year, because of the fact that daylight savings starts so early, it was decided that evening meetings would not start until later. The first Wednesday in May will be the date for the first evening meeting, that is May 5th, at 7:30.

Ted and Gloria Morris enjoyed a bus tour to Arizona in January, by way of New Orleans and Texas and on to Phoenix and Tucson where they spent nine days, seeing the sights. After that they visited the Grand Canyon and travels back home through the states, Missouri, Oklahoma, etc.

They really enjoyed the trip with all the gorgeous scenery en route, and although they did run into some damp weather were happy to miss the January freeze-up at home.

H.H. – To get rid of ants scatter bay leaves where they enter the house, on the kitchen window sill or on cupboard shelves.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INPUT ON PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

Guided by the recommendations contained in the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan, the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee is coordinating an opportunity for interested parties (agencies-organizations/service providers/consumers) to become involved in planning/developing a more coordinated system of public transportation for Haliburton County.

The Committee is seeking input, knowledge and expertise on the existing transportation resources in the County as well as the public's assistance in identifying any possible gaps in service delivery, availability, etc.

The meeting will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton Village on April 19, 1993, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Please advise Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, Planning and Development Committee, by April 12, 1993 at 457-9188, if you would like to attend this meeting. Your participation is encouraged and valued.

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NEW LISTING MAPLE LAKE: 2 bedroom. and bunkie, 100' of sand beach, year round road, cottage in excellent condition. $125,900. Madeline Doyle.

NEW LISTING - BUSINESS INCLUDED: 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedrm. maintenance free siding home, pleasantly decorated throughout, full basement, attached bait and tackle shop, located on Hwy. #121 east, just past Essonville Line. Call Goldwin Foster for further details. Asking $89,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with excellent view, 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Asking $99,000. Call Denver Lewis.

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Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	MINDEN	
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Jim Gilligan xx...	286-1196
Goldwin Foster xx...	754-1164	Erwin Rothmeier x...	447-3102
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Wilberforce will be pouring it on at Maple Syrup Festival

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Maple Syrup Festival will take place this Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The United Church Ladies will be holding a bake sale as one of the events. The Seniors' mountain with Wilber clinging to the side will also be on display and the Seniors' will be having a fifty/fifty draw at this table as well. Everyone has been so generous, and they are thanked very much.

The Tykes Tournament on March 26, 27, and 28 drew a large crowd to the Arena. Family and well wishers were on hand to cheer their favourite teams on. Food and games were available at the Lloyd Watson Centre and made the week-end more enjoyable for the children. It was mentioned that we are very fortunate to have these two buildings so close together, and this is very true, as they are often used at the same time to help with events at either place.

All those interested in forming a Drama Club are urged to attend the meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre (Council Chambers) at 7 o'clock on April 14th. All those with ideas please come out and share.

The V.O.N. Foot clinic will be held on April 16th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. All those who have appointments, please take note.

The Monmouth Seniors hosted lunch for the minor hockey tournament on Tuesday March 30th. The men who volunteered were kept busy passing out hot dogs, while the ladies took care of serving the drinks and cupcakes. Everyone enjoyed having the children visit, they are a lot of fun. Boy can those hockey players eat!

Congratulations to Ed Walker of the Corner Cafe. Ed is now a certified chef. For great meals, give the Corner Cafe a try. They serve really delicious means and have week-end specials of a great variety.

The Thrift Sales at St. Margaret's Church will be on every Saturday morning in April from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Good bargains are to be had from clothing to household articles.

Sonny and Leola Pacey are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a dance and party on April 24th at the Harcourt Community Centre. All friends and acquaintances are invited to come out and help celebrate this important anniversary. Congratulations Sonny and Leola.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Elaine Burt. She has been in poor health for some time. Elaine taught at the Haliburton Secondary School and will be remembered by many of her former students. She didn't have any family in this area, and I understand she will be buried in Trenton. She will be missed by her friends.

The Legion will be having a bake sale at the Maple Syrup Festival as well as a flea market at the Legion building on Saturday April the 10th. For Easter, Holy Week services will be on Friday at 3 p.m. in Cardiff at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. At St. Margaret's there will be a service at 10 a.m. on Good Friday.

Did you ever think of becoming a volunteer? If you have a few hours to spare the Haliburton County Home Support would welcome you. Its the generosity of volunteers that help this organization function so well and help so many people. Please call the Home Support Office in Haliburton and ask for particulars, you will soon see how badly volunteers are needed.

Resident recovering from freak accident

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Horticulture Society met in the Anglican Church hall on Mon. Mar. 29th, and had as their guest speaker, Mrs. Beryl Harris, Dist. Director, from Lakefield. Mrs. Harris installed officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Joyce Thompson; 1st Vice Pres. not filled, as yet; Secretary June Weaver; Treasurer Margaret Richardson; and the directors for the year.

Sincere sympathy goes out to a number of bereaved who have lost loved ones recently. They are the families of the late Archer Baldwin, George Shepherd (Sr.), Bill Grant and Donald McFadyen, also Earl Powell who passed away on March 30th.

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary to Jim and Lynda Mohr. Linda is daughter of Mildred Faulkner.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and nephew, Lawrence Davis, attended the funeral of her nephew, Larry Brohm at Belleville, on Monday.

Gail Kay and daughter Lisa and two of their friends, enjoyed a vacation in Cuba.

Bob and Marlene Cobbledick, their daughter and her friend, all had a great holiday in Hawaii recently.

Mrs. Mildress Jewell is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Bob Cobbledick and Tom Bowins are both home after treatment in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Bob Atkinson remains very ill in Toronto General Hospital. Trust all you, who are ill, are soon feeling much better.

Grant Quinn escaped serious injury and possible death a week ago. He and his friend, Dennis Stewart, were attending a large sale in the U.S.A. when a horse bolted and came into the crowd, where Grant was standing. He was taken to the hospital in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and had surgery there. A few days later, his wife Bonnie, sister Jean and her husband, Jim Hannivan, drove to Ft. Wayne and brought Grant home. He saw his doctor here, who sent him to Sunnybrook Health Centre where he had several tests, then sent back to Ross Memorial hospital, where he spent sometime. he is now home, recovering from a fine crack at the back of his skull, very lucky indeed, to be alive.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and Mrs. Pearl Brohm of Norland, were visitors of Garnet and Helene Graham in Fenelon Falls last week.

Sympathy goes out to Roger and Carol Swanton in the death of his grandmother, last week.

Happy birthday to Olive Bryant, on her 93rd birthday on Apr. 2nd. Birthday greetings also to Mildress Jewell, who had her 90th birthday on March 22, and Marjorie Downes, who was 80 on Apr. 2nd. Marjorie's friends at the New Horizon's Seniors and Happy Wanderers Choral Group honored her at their Mon. Morning meeting.

Lots of robins around our street now.

April in Paris is theme for UCW tea

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Items of news are from the past couple of weeks are:

We were sad to learn of the passing of Dora Dawson on March 11th, Gerald Griffin on March 12th, Alex Kernohan March 21st and Beatrice Little on March 23rd. Our condolences to their families.

Mrs. Vera Barnhart is home from hospital and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnhart.

Mrs. Fran Clark is in St. John's Therapy hospital in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapple are home from their Florida vacation.

Mr. Jack Barnhart visited his brother Neil in Women's College Hospital in Toronto.

The food bin in the church is running low. Non-perishable food can be left inside the Church door. Work is very scarce in this area and there are many who need our help.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and her parents are holidaying in Florida.

Sinclair Russell has been transferred to Haliburton Hospital from St. Johns in Toronto.

Friends gathered at the home of Mildred Archer on Saturday afternoon for a surprise birthday celebration for Mrs. Stanley Archer. Her children and grandchildren welcomed everyone and served a delicious lunch and beautifully decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Maisie Davies of Toronto and a cousin of Stanley's from Guelph are staying with the Archers for a few days. Happy birthday Mildred.

There will be a service held on Good Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. Zion United Church with the combined Choirs of Zion and Haliburton. Celebrate in song and scripture the events of Holy Week.

Carnarvon U.C.W. will hold its annual Spring Tea on April 7th in the C.E. Building. This year's theme will be April in Paris. Everyone welcome at 2:00 p.m.

Our sympathies to the family of Donald Noodle who died suddenly on Tuesday of a heart attack in Minden Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch have returned home from their winter vacation in Florida.

Just learned of the death of David Shyler of cancer, Dave is very well known in the area and was the former owner of Blairhampton Golf Course. Our condolences to his family.

Rev. Mr. Peter Walford Davis has accepted the post of Minister to Maple Lake, Minden and Carnarvon Churches. Ministry to begin July 1st. Rev. Pete, as he likes to be called, and wife Barbara have a son Andrew still at home and other children away on their own. We extend a warm welcome.

Access roads temporarily closed

Over the years, many roads have been built on Crown land. Some of the earliest were constructed by settlers, miners and loggers, for homesteading and resource extraction purposes. Others were built by residents, cottagers, tourist outfitters, and the Ministry of Natural Resources for resource management use.

Roads on Crown land may be maintained by the Ministry of Natural Resources, cottage associations, local residents or local municipalities. Priorities for road maintenance of Ministry maintained roads is established by various M.N.R. work programs based on funding allocated by the province.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has elected to temporarily close several forest access roads in Bancroft District to prevent extensive road damage occurring during this years spring thaw. This should assist us in reducing maintenance costs. The following roads will be temporarily closed from April 10, 1993 to May 10, 1993:

- all secondary roads off the Egan Creek Access Road in the Township of Dungannon, Mayo and Cashel with the exception of the Mephisto Lake Road;
- Lowrie Lake Road, Cardiff Township;
- Old Burleigh Road, Cardiff and Chandos Townships;
- Colbourne Lake Road, north of Colbourne Lake, Cardiff Township;
- North Eels Lake Road, Cardiff Township;
- all roads located in the Watt Lake operating block, Herschel and McClure Townships.

Travel exemptions will be determined by the District Manager.

For further information on this temporary measure please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft District (613) 332-3940.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherborne Lake Forest Access Road,

located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre off Highway 35,

will be closed to vehicle travel

under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1980

for the period of

April 15, 1993 to May 19, 1993

The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup.

This restriction does not apply to All Terrain Vehicles.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER CORRECTION

MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES, HWY. INTERSECTIONS, PATROL YARDS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993

for the maintenance of picnic sites, highway intersection islands and patrol yards (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) in the following locations:

Tender No. 11-93-07 (Deletion of 1 picnic site

2 picnic sites, 4 highway intersection islands and 1 patrol yard along Highways #35, #118 and #121.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, (P.O. Bag 5000), Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

When requesting tender forms, please specify tender numbers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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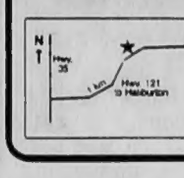

Hours: Monday - Saturday: 9 - 5:30
Friday: 9 - 7

286-4280

Hwy. 121 - 1 km North of Hwy. 35, Minden

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 30 AND 31, CONCESSION 5, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1993 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 3, on PLAN 19R-5292.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Glamorgan in Gooderham, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 10th day of March, 1993.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Glamorgan

RE/MAX (705)457-1011

Above the Crowd!

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Linda Beachli Assoc. Broker Manager 457-2987	Robert Heinze Sales Representative 754-3893	Henry Pristol Sales Representative 286-1995
Vince Duchene Sales Representative 457-1423	Keith Hill Sales Representative 286-1897	Derrell Stamp Sales Representative 457-1081
Julie Gray Sales Representative 286-2497	Chris Hodgson Sales Representative 457-2794	Ted Vasey Sales Representative 286-1201

COTTAGES

APPROXIMATELY $20,000. DOWN - and just $500./mo. will put you into this vacation property on Salerno Lake. The cottage sitting by the water's edge has 2 bedrms., kitchen and living room and also by the water's edge is the 1 bedrm. bunkie. It is a little gem and it could yours to swim at, fish at and enjoy the sun while you are vacationing in beautiful Haliburton County. Offered at $69,900. VA882

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in Privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at $115,000. VA964

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - dynamic view, southern exposure, yr. rnd. road and a flat rock and sand beach. The cottage has 3 bedrms. recently decorated interior, 3 pc. bath and cathedral ceilings in the livingroom as well as a walkout overlooking the lake. Many extras including; A-frame bunkie, single car garage, and a fully enclosed storage area under the cottage. Unbelievable value. Offered at $139,900. VA971

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage situated in a quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. $149,900. VA929

EXCLUSIVE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME extremely private, 295' frontage, cedar interior, skylight. Listed at $169,000. VA980

JUST LISTED - KENNISIS LAKE – 3 bedrm. backsplit cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure, year rnd. road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell $179,900. VA958

WHAT ELSE IS THERE? Large level nicely treed lot with 139 ft. of southern facing shoreline. Large party deck at water's edge. Huge screened porch to keep enjoying summer without rain and/or bugs. 1680 sq. ft. of cottage/home to enjoy. 4 bedrooms, lge. kitchen, lge. sunken living room with fireplace, dining rm., wet bar. Lots of southern facing windows for lots of light. Cottage feels brand new. Located on Haliburton Lake shores, right on major snowmobile trail, close to marina and store, minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. $229,450. VA969

RESIDENTIAL

LOOKING FOR A GOOD STARTER HOME WITH PRIVACY and only 3 miles from Haliburton? Listed at $64,900. Call for further information. RE937

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE - modern Viceroy-style, level lot, located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at $98,500. RE891

NEWLY RENOVATED, Modern Viceroy style, level lot, located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at $98,500. RE850

NEW HOME IN TOWN - 3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft., vinyl siding, plus garage. $12,000. down, $30,000. first @ 10% assumable VTB, 2nd for balance, interest free for two years. $112,000. RE899

SKI CHALET - 2 year old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turn key with creative financing and low, low price. $179,900. RE926

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT HOME ON RIVERFRONT PROPERTY with over 900 ft. frontage. Very picturesque. Asking $79,000.RE920

NO HASSLES HERE - 100 ft. of sand beach, level lot, lots of boating, 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen, lge. livingroom, sunken family rm. with airtight stove. Workshop and garage keeps the toys out of the weather. Close to major snowmobile trails, walking distance to store, post box and marina. What more could you want? Call me for an appointment. $189,450. RE928

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. home w/bachelor apt. Fieldstone fireplace. $265,000. RE914

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only $399,000. RE906

VACANT WATERFRONT

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, Ideal for permanent building. $23,900. L01112

CEDAR LAKE - 3 lakefront lots, gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone, bass & trout fishing, southern view. Each $49,000. L0874-875-876

WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Very affordable at $59,000. L0985

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY - 160' on lake, sand beach, nicely treed lot, year round spring. Enjoy the sunset, hydro & telephone. $79,000. L0859

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 149' frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines, western exposure. Very private. $95,000. L0945

LOOKING FOR PRIME LAKEFRONT PROPERTY with year round access close to Sir Sam's Ski Area? Listed at $134,000. L01002

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

2 BUILDING LOTS - Each 2 acre lots. Driveway cleared to building site. 200 ft. frontage on Harburn Road. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking $15,500. & $16,500.00. L01117

CHEAPEST LOT IN SIR SAM'S AREA - With a ski package. Asking $18,900. L01118

AFFORDABLE BUILDING LOTS! With water access, level, well treed & private on year round road. Excellent area for Summer & Winter activities! Starting at $23,900. L01043-44-45-46-47-48-49

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. $29,000. L01025

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to p public access on Hall's Lake. $29,900. L01042

CHALET LOT - YOUNG'S TRAIL & SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD - 326 ft. frontage. Good area, year round location. Interesting building lot. $35,450. L0963

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - This great building lot overlooks a small spring fed lake. Located in an area of quality homes. A bargain at $38,950. L01101

DEER LAKE DRIVE - For downhill skiers! Level at front, then sloping to East Road. Lge. lot in excellent location. $45,450. L01028

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. $69,900. L01058

40 ACRES - Well Treed and Private. One snowmobile route. Close to year round access. Asking $25,000. AC657

COMBINATION FIELD AND BUSH on this 45 acre parcel with year round road. Additional 5 acres across the road. Cheap for two lots at $59,000. AC638

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 900 acres close to town are waiting for you! Beautiful treed property with 40 acre lake. Very scenic. $500,450. AC643

COMMERCIAL

JOINT VENTURE? LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 50 acres with 2400 sq. ft. building. Listed at $129,000. Call for details. C0553

6 APTS., 2 COMMERCIAL SPACES on Maple Avenue. 2 storey, commercial zoning, 9600 sq. ft. total. Call for details. C0572

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CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
*HALIBURTON*MINDEN* BOBCAYGEON*FENELON FALLS*BRACEBRIDGE*

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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

ATTENTION COMPUTER BUFFS!! Original Microsoft MS-DOS version 5.0 available $50. includes users guide and reference manual. For more info call Laura at 457–1402.
CA

BEST BUILDING PRICES – Steel Straitwall type - not quonset, 32x54 $7,744; 40x72 $11,690; 50x90 $16,622; 60x126 $25,375 - other sizes available. Final year-end clearance. Paragon. 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

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1/2 PRICE on VERTICAL & VENETIAN BLINDS
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BREEZY BRAE SIMMENTALS SPRING SALE April 10, 1:00 p.m., Barkey's Auction Centre, Claremont. Selling 40 polled fullblood bulls: 15 1992 4-H Heifers. Call (705) 357-3595 or (705) 458–4842.

BRUSH CHIPPER Eager Beaver 100 h.p. Cummins Turbo diesel. 447–2492.

CUSTOM MADE kitchen cabinets, vanities, China cabinets, hutches, buffets, entertainment units, gun cabinets.
Upper Canada Custom Woodworking 286-6388.
CA

MOVING SALE
Sat. April 10 • 9-3
(Highway #121, 4 km. West of Haliburton)
BOOKS
FURNITURE
PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD, Maple & Beech, 16" cut and split. Single cord $47.50. Telephone: 447–2492.

FOR SALE – Antenna, tower and satellite systems – LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
CA

GP TIRES plus blemished tires most types and sizes available $35.-$80. each. Special this week P235-75-R15 all-season radials set of 2 $125. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

HANDMADE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. Ready made (sizes: infant to child's size 10), custom orders and home parties available. For more info call Laurie Pilon 286-3030.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
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PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
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PLAIN GALVANIZED	COMMERCIAL HI-RIB	COLOURED LO-RIB
$39. SQUARE	$38. SQUARE	$48. SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend $250., or by the week $500. Great for parties, Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.
CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 300 sq. ft. suspended ceiling tiles, extra main & cross - T's, complete, $300.00 or best offer. 3 - Laredo tires, P-235-75R15, $15.00 each. 1- Shower door, fits 24" - 27", $50.00; 1 Flush-o-matic toilet, $50.; 1 - 15 gal. hot water tank, $25.00. 489-2050 after 6:00 p.m.

LARGE VICTORIAN DOLL house. Much below replacement $100.00., Entertainment Unit $150.00. Call 457-2038.

LETRASET - Full sheets: $1.00, partial sheets: 25¢, black or white. Many styles. Haliburton: **457-1298.**

10 FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals – Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
CA

MAPLE SUGARING EQUIPMENT – Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. Call **Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies** for info and price list. **(613) 339-2969.**
CA

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Vertical, Mini and Roller
Blinds
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Compare our **Low Price** and friendly **No charge** in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
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SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates.
Professional Installers on staff.
Large Selection in stock.
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CA

MR. GAS TANK – for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors. 457-2765.**
CA

STEEL BUILDINGS, A cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more money. The answer for Quality, Integrity & Service - **FUTURE STEEL.** Thousands of people can't be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Ontario Factory Outlet Direct. Huge savings, special sizes only: 20x30, 25x36, 30x42, 35x46, 37x48, 40x64, 44x56, 46x86. From $2,988. to $9,678. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

20 CARS

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE for sale as is. Call for more information. 448-3180 evenings only.

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX, one owner, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., cruise, 90,000 mi., clean interior, $3,000. as is o.b.o. 489-4481.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
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705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1979 FORD 3/4 TON, 351 engine, P.S., P.B., auto, with hydraulic dump box, $1500. as is o.b.o. 489-4481.

1984 FORD RANGER, 4x4, V6, auto.,air, P.S. P.B., Arizona truck, posis' front and back, sliding rear window, mag rims, recent brakes, exhaust and tires. Very good cond. Asking $4,000. certified,o.b.o. 489–4403.

1984 S10, 4X4 CHEV., auto., p.s., p.b., extend cab. $3500. Call 457-4506.
CA

031 RV's

1974 DODGE CORSAIR motor home, 22', like new condition, air, generator, awning, t.v. antenne etc., spacious layout. $9500. certified, o.b.o. 489-4481.

1978 DODGE CAMPER VAN, stretch body, fully equipped spacious layout, good condition. Asking $4900. certified, o.b.o. Call 489-4481.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1986 YAMAHA BRAVO snowmobile, black, $1500. o.b.o. Call 448-2549. after 5:30 p.m.

50 MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA CB 650 motorcycle, 20,000 km., very good condition. $1500. o.b.o. Call 448-2549 after 5:30 p.m.

80 LOST

LOST- Large Orange cat. Bayshore acres Rd. and Museum area. Phone 457-3126.
CA

100 WANTED

BED CHESTERFIELD WANTED, double mattress, like new, reasonable, 489 - 2879.
CA

WANTED KILN for firing ceramics. Good condition call 754-2919 or 457-3501.

120 PETS

Jack Russell Terrier Puppies: 2 females, 1 rough coat, 1 smooth coat. First shots given, 10 weeks old. Make excellent pets or show dogs. Pedigrees available. 447-2458.

PENNY & GIDEON
are pleased to announce the arrival of 12... adorable hamster babies. Available for Easter $2.50 each. 457-2654.

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. $100. each. Call Roy 286–6763.

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.
CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Wilberforce. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent, complete with kitchens, furnished or not, at Kennisis Lake, short term or long term. $450. / mo. including utilities. One bedroom unit in the back of the store, $325. / mo. including utilities. Call Cathy at 754-2352 or evenings 754-3336.
CA

APTS. FOR RENT- A spacious 2 bdrm in Minden and a 1 & 2 bdrm in Carnarvon. Are now available. 489-4309.
CA

AVAILABLE 1st April, 2 bedroom apartment in village. Non smokers. 457–3696.
CA

BUILDING for RENT - Former Gift House North. Main St, Haliburton. Call 754-3169.
CA

HOUSE FOR RENT Top of a 2 storey bungalow. 2 bdrm., kitchen, livingroom. Separate entrance. Deck $550./mo. plus hydro. Heat included. West Guilford area. 754-3710.

KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590.**
CA

MEDICAL CLINIC – London near Victoria Hospital, ground level, wheelchair access, free parking, examination rooms, labs, washrooms, large reception. Call Kelly Laughton (519) 472–5801 or (416) 961–4840.

NEW! 4 BDRM HOUSE, finished basement with main entrance. School bus at door, access to lake. Available June 1. Evenings 457-2391.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details 286-1088.
CA

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock – 457-2054.
CA

NEW SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, Highland Street. Near Town, No smoking $450. per month Call 457-1214 or 457-5201.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.
CA

STORE FOR RENT – May to October at Kennisis Lake Marina, 754–2352.
CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

ECHO REPORTERS require summer accommodation April - Sept. Separate entrances/ apartment preferred, but will consider sharing. Kitchen facilities a must. Call The Echo, 457-1037.

SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE or cottage wanted for May 1st, by mature couple with references. Abstainers, non-smokers. 705-887-9470 after 5:00.

TWO STUDENTS working in Haliburton village are looking to rent apartment style accommodation May - August. Preferably close to town. Call Tom Hopkinson 416-699-0615.

WANTED- Couple with Spaniel want to rent 2 bedroom house on quiet street in Haliburton area. Call 457-1661 ask for Sandra.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADIAN WINDOW FRANCHISE FOR SALE – Location major Ontario city. Competitive product line. Turnkey operation. Well established. Serious buyers only. (519) 753–0931 Leo Teahen.

LUCRATIVE NETWORK MARKETING business opportunity. Explosive new concept in travel. First of its kind in Canada. No selling. No investment. High residual income. Call (416) 622-1810.

THE FUNDRAISING TOOL OF THE 90'S. Imagine purchasing current cassettes for $7.47, CD's $14.35 or lower. No GST or PST with Federal music's Program. 1-800-263-1900.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on cty. rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking $112,000. Call 286-4527.
CA

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS on 3/4 acres, with 2 Bdrm bungalow. Furnace, garage, out buildings, paved driveway, good lighting and sandy beach. On Boshkung Lake and Hwy. 35. Call 489-2502.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN EXPOSURE lots on year round road. Four, half acre, level sand bottom, waterfront lots. One 1.3 acre lot with huge white pines. Ready to build cottage or permanent homes. 5 minutes to Haliburton. Call 416-434-1383 or 705-448-2015.

190 REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

MINI DIVISION FOR SALE. Wrapping paper, ribbons, bows. Quality product includes raw materials, fin. goods, machine as new. Excellent potential, national distribution, financing available. Mr. Livinstone (416) 977–6424.

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1.

191 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS, broker has $10,000. to lend on a mortgage. Pay $130. monthly. Pay off bills, credit cards. Call I.F.G. Realty Services Inc. toll-free 1-800-463-9939.

200 VACATIONS

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM RIVERS in exquisite comfort aboard elegant replica steamboat. Outstanding scenery, world-class attractions. From $839. Free brochure 1-800-267-7868.

IMMACULATE HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, sand beach, boats, Halls Lake, Hwy. 35, Haliburton area. Available weekly May & June from $195. Glengarrian Resort (705) 489–3779 or (416) 283–0473.

210 HELP WANTED

Actively seeking work? Register for employment or call and up date your existing file. Check our job board regularly. Let us know when you find work. **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York St. 457-1316.
CA

DO YOU LIKE CANDLES? America's fastest growing party plan, PARTYLITE, has come to Canada and requires Consultants/Mgrs. in your area. Outstanding commissions, no investment, no deliveries. (416) 443–8857.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
International marketing corporation seeks 2 reliable individuals to build solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect minimum $900.00 + commission weekly! Qualified applicants. 416-398-0919. 416-398-0924.

HALIBURTON LEGION now taking applications for the position of cleaner. Approx. 20 / wk. Must be bondable. Applications available at Legion office.
CA

LADIES: Earn Potential $25.00/Hour Minimum. Leading All-Canadian Ladies Fashion Company now hiring in the Eastern Ontario area. Unique line of fashions sold through home shopping service. Find out how to earn spring/summer kit FREE and advantages of selling. Paula 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays 1-800-565-3305.

210 HELP WANTED

RESPITE CASE AIDES: Parent Support Services is accepting applications for summer positions. Applicants should be attending high school, college or university. Case Aides will do activities and programs with children who have special needs. Training and supervision provided. Send resume to Gena Robertson, Parents Support Services, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A DISCOVERY TOYS Career offers you: Full or part time, flexible hours, work at home, personal growth, tax benefits, advancement. For more information call collect (705) 522-8246. Dorianna Richard.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Income tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

EXPANDING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING MANUFACTURER requires career minded salespeople to sell clothing in a home party atmosphere. Call Primates Children's Wear. Call (519) 442–1650.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 13-19. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – *Bookkeeping and Tax Service,* Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457-2966.**
CA

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. # 1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.
CA

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
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CA

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910
CA

PICTURE FRAMING
Bring that favourite print, painting or photo to life with your choice of Custom Framing possibilities!
DEBORAH BATES
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin
by Appointment
286-3155

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
CA

INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
with a personal touch for small business or personal matters.
Bev Muir, 754-4201

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Roof Shovelling
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: **Jim Cowling 754-4386**
CA

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Think Spring!
Deck Repair
Interior & Exterior Painting
Yardwork & Cleanup
General Handyman
754-3089

240 SKILLED SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village
CA

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos.
CA

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS
Since 1964.
For all your trophy and engraving needs. Medals, Ribbons, Trophies and Awards. Team discounts. Free ribbons with any medals and free engraving on annual awards. Also See Our New 1993 line of trophies and plaques on display now and super discounts on 1992 stock. Phone **457-2911.**
CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME in Blairhampton. Mornings, days, nights and weekends. Please call now Rose 286-6763.

Highland Brewing
COME & TRY OUR STATE OF THE ART FACILITIES
BREW YOUR OWN BEER
starting at $80. for 48 litres
we also have:
• **Liqueur Essences**
• **Home Wine Kits**
• **Unican Home Beer Kits**
Mon-Fri 11am-8pm
Sat 10am-5pm
CALL 457-9568
for an appointment now
INDUSTRIAL PK. RD. HALIBURTON

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
CA

APPLE Auto Glass.
UPHOLSTERY
AUTO • TRUCK • MARINE
• Vinyl Roofs
• Seat Repairs
• Sunroofs
• Auto Carpeting
• Tonneau Covers
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Hwy. 121, HALIBURTON
457-5295
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
Over 125 Branches Across Canada

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457-1550.**
CA

KITCHENS & VANITIES
PINE, OAK & CHERRY
CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT
by 'Quality Custom Kitchen Cabinets'
FREE ESTIMATES
Perry McCracken
(705) 457-3353
Haliburton

NOW AVAILABLE Fiberglass blowing wool. We install. 705-457-5311. Materials supplied by Haliburton Lumber.
CA

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.**
CA

Shop the Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

10th TORONTO TOY SHOW & SALE. Sunday, April 18, 10-4 International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd, Mississauga. 350 tables, antique & collectible toys. Adults - $6; seniors - $5; youths (6-16) - $1. Bring the whole family.

AEROBICS CLASSES
Tues. and Thurs.
Dysart Arena 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Instructor Lory Turin. Second Session starts April 1st. But feel free to come anytime. 457-1969.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
– DABBER –
Every Wednesday – 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
$250.00 Jackpot
$40.00 per game
Children under 18 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
CA

A benefit dance is being organized by the Haliburton County Search & Rescue Support Team *to benefit the* Newell family *as a result of a recent fire. This dance will be held* **FRIDAY APRIL 16th** *from* 8:00pm - 1:00am *at the* West Guilford Community Centre.
Tickets available from Haliburton County Search & Rescue Support Team *members for $7. per person*
19 years of age & older only

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Welcomes you to the United Church on
April 15th 1993 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Vern Graham, Topic - Plants for our zone.

Victoria Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association
Candidates Night
Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Haliburton Legion.
6:00 p.m. Reception,
7:00 p.m. Dinner.
For more info call Jane Johnston - 457-1715, Phyllis Bishop - 457-1440, Art Ward - 457-2000.
CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
April 9, 10 &11
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
George St., Haliburton,
(off Pine St.)

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

310 NOTICES

"O people! Consort with the followers of all religions in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship." **Baha'i Faith. 754-2493 or 286-6511.**
CA

DO YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT? Please write to the complaint people, in 25 words or less with your complaint. Each letter must be signed, dated and have a return address. All letters meeting the above conditions will be forwarded to the appropriate agency. Write to: box H, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Gabriella Noticed Something Fishy (at the Rails' End Gallery). Don't just drive by ... Come in and see! April 10th to May 15th. And Works of exquisite Contemporary Embroidery & Applique by Elsie Blaschke, Rosita Johanson and Sylvia Naylor, will be on display at the **Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village,** April 10 to May 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. "The detail is extraordinary!"
CA

Because of Good Friday, the deadline for display and classified advertising this week is April 9 at 5 p.m.

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON MODEL RAILROADERS
will hold an
OPEN HOUSE
At their new Club Rooms
(formerly Chace Place)
3 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121 on
April 10, 1993 – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

PC USERS GROUP MEETING
Tuesday April 6/93 7:00 p.m. Topic: Modems. Phone 457–2575. See channel 10 for details.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Presents
THE ANNUAL SPRING MEMBERS SHOW
April 3 - May 1
People's choice award.
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CA

WE ARE THE ♥ OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELIUM • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Keith & Deb Stevenson, (March 3,); Pamela Robinson, (March 10); Barb & Doug Hodgson, (March 17); Linda Beachli (March 24,); Al Bagg (March 31,).
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
CA

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
weekends only 11am. - 4pm.
Special group tour by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...
County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202.
CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
CA

WIDOWER 63, like to meet a female with no ties for companionship and free to travel. Information call 448-2845.

330 THANK YOU

We would like **To Express Our Thanks** to all our friends and neighbours. Once again you were there when we needed you. My visit to the hospital was short and successful. The cards & fruit baskets were great. But more than these things, is the fact that help for us was a phone call away. Anytime we needed it. Thanks again. **Dan and Arlene.**

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY
would like to thank MP Bill Scott, Chris Hodgson, Keith Tallman and the members of the Monmouth Council for participating in the opening ceremony. They would like to thank the many volunteers and sponsors, with special thanks going to the kids, who gave up their weekend to make the Tyke Tournament a success.

Shop the Classifieds

330 THANK YOU

The family of the **late FLORENCE COUMBS** wish to express their deepest thanks and appreciation to everyone who tried so desperately to help her at the accident on March 19/93. Thanks to all our family, friends and neighbours for your calls, visits, gifts of food and flowers, donations in memory of her and for your kind words of sympathy. **May God Bless Each and Everyone of you.**

The Haliburton Highlands Concert committee wishes to *thank* all those who assisted us in staging a most successful concert series during the 1992-93 season.
CA

340 BIRTHS

DIBBLEE (KEHOE) – Sharon and Tom are delighted to announce the safe arrival of
JENNA MARIE
Weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. she was born March 10, 1993 to be greeted by her big brother Shane. Proud grandparents are Joan & Chuck Hedges of Ottawa and Marjorie & Dibb Dibblee of Burlington. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum for excellent prenatal care.

WRIGHT – Mike and Donna are thankful for the safe arrival of
JOSHUA PAUL
on January 25, 1993 at 4:03 a.m. in Middleton Hospital, Nova Scotia. Joshua weighed 7-13 oz. and was welcomed with excitement by sister Amber and Lisa; brothers David and Daniel. Blessed by a new grandson are Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin and Lee and Enis Chamberlain of Sault Ste Marie. CA

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Bob and Lyn Thompson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter
VICKY LYN
TO
PAUL WARREN
son of Murray and Marilyn Kuno. The wedding will take place July 31, 1993.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Peterborough, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter
LEE ANNE
TO
BRIAN DOUGLAS
son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lavender of Haliburton. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, June 12, 1993 at 1 p.m. in the Park St. Baptist Church, Peterborough.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at his home in Minden Township on Thursday, April 1, 1993,
DAVID JOHN SHUYLER
Loving husband of Billie (Wilda Hannah), dear son of Marjorie and the late A.A. Shuyler. Visitation on Sunday, April 4 from 1-3 p.m. at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, followed by a service of remembrance at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment Bethel church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Rotary Hospital Fund, Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday, March 29, 1993
DOROTHY SANDERSON
In her 77th year.
Beloved wife of Edwin Sanderson of Bridgenorth, dear mother of Rodney of Bridgenorth and Jennifer Sanderson of Kanata, loving grandmother of Susan, Julianne, Christina and Christopher, dear sister of Blanche Barnett of Scarborough and predeceased by Pauline, Fred, Flo, Harold and Gladys, fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday, April 1st at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Minden Hospital on Thursday, April 1, 1993
GLADYS SILVER
In her 60th Year.
Beloved wife of Gerald, loving mother of Shawn and is wife Charlene of Pickering, Joanne and her husband Kevin Freeman of Kinmount, loving grandmother of Shawna, Blake, Adam and Nicole, dear sister of Earl, Ron, William, Joe, Vera, Ethel and Fern and predeceased by Clarence, Albert, George and Gordon, fondly remembered by many relatives and friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, April 3 at 2:00 p.m. spring interment Kinmount Cemetery. Legion Service on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 441 or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.
CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Friday April 2, 1993
HAROLD KIRKPATRICK
In his 71st year.
Beloved husband of Wendy Kirkpatrick of Bobcaygeon. Dear father of Marion Kouleas and Beverly Fowler, both of Surrey, B.C., Susan Cully of Lindsay, and Phil Kirkpatrick of Lakefield. Loving grandfather of 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. Dear brother of Tom Kirkpatrick. Eldest son of Gladys Kirkpatrick. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Riverview Chapel, 6 Helen St., Bobcaygeon, for Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday April 5, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Christ Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the Family.
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

PRINGLE, ROSA – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and Grandmother who passed away April 10, 1988.
Dearer to us than words can tell,
Are the thoughts of one we loved so well.
Always remembered by **Merle, Jim, Gary & families.**

PRINGLE, ROSE – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away April 10, 1988. **Roberta, Ted, James & Rose Marie.**

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

400 IN MEMORIAM

WELLS, MURIEL – In memory of Mother and Grandmother who passed away April 12, 1991.
Friends may think that we forgot her
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."
Sadly missed by:
Bob and **Stephane, Wayne** and **Sharon, Wendy, Barb** and grandchildren **John, April, Courtney** and **Amanda.**

Shop the Classifieds

CLASSIFIED AD RATES...

■ All classfications except those listed below:	$6.00 for 20 words Each additional word: 20 cents
■ Births, adoptions, weddings, engagements:	$10.00 for up to 30 words 20 cents each additional word
■ Coming events, yard and garage sales:	$12.00 for up to 30 words 20 cents each additional word
■ In Memoriam:	1-4 lines of verse $8.00 5-8 lines of verse $10.00 Each additional line of verse: 50 cents
■ Services available, Skilled Services	Minimum $10.00 if paid in advance Charged ads: 52 cents per agate line Ads with setup (centred lines, bold face, etc) Minimum $12.00
■ Confidential box service	Add $3.00 per week

ALL CLASSFIED ADS (EXCEPT THOSE CHARGED TO BUSINESS ACCOUNTS IN GOOD STANDING) MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD.
Sorry, we cannot bill for classified ads
ADS MAY BE PLACED AT THE ECHO OFFICE IN HALIBURTON, AT NORTHLAND SALES IN MINDEN, OR BY TELEPHONE IF A CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS SUPPLIED

BOXES, BOLD HEADLINES, AVAILABLE FOR A SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE. ENQUIRE ABOUT DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS IF YOU WANT TO INCLUDE LOGOS, ETC. IN YOUR AD

457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

BANCROFT & HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE
will be offering a
LANDSCAPING GARDENER & RELATED CARPENTRY PROGRAM

If you are interested in: Learning the groundwork to starting your own business and becoming proficient in:
Identification, care and planting of annuals, perennials & biennials; shrub & tree planting care & pruning; turf management, pesticide use, soil management, rock garden construction, wooden retaining wall, fence building, landscape plan layout and implementation.

START DATE: May 3, 1993 - July 31, 1993
LOCATION: Wilberforce Curling Club (Various Worksite Locations)
REGISTRATION: Bancroft & Haliburton CITC

For more information, please contact the CITC at 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS
APRIL 20, 1993
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. and are three hours in length. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457-9188.

ONE OF A KIND CLEARANCE SALE
SOFA SETS from $499.00
TABLE LAMPS from $29.00
LOVE SEATS from $299.00
MATTRESSES from $99.00
many other items too numerous to mention
special clearout savings on all coffee and end tables in stock
MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511 MAIN STREET
HWY. 35 - MINDEN

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53, – HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

(705)457-3988

BIG REDSTONE LAKE

11 WATERFRONT LOTS

WELL TREED – 4 SEASON ACCESS – PRIVACY PLUS

PRICES START AT $59,900.00

SEVERAL CUSTOMIZED PACKAGES AVAILABLE

CALL 457-3988 FOR DETAILS

Residential and Vacation

LOOKING FOR LUXURY?
Maintenance free 2000 square foot home. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck. Fantastic view of the lake. Attached garage & many more extras. Attractive price as well! $194,900.

SPECTACULAR VIEW!
From this brand new cedar cottage with cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Located on over 4 acres of private waterfront with 478 ft. of sand and rock shoreline on Big Redstone Lake. Location is the best and so is the price of $129,900.! Possible Vendor Take Back!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
This 4 bedrm. home offers just that! New roof, new drilled well, full finished basement, practical floor plan. Walk to stores and beach. Be sure to see this one at only $119,900.00!

Building Lots & Acreages

LAKEFRONT LOT
Ideal for year round home or vacation retreat. Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just $64,900.

ACREAGE
19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only $34,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Drag Lake Waterfront property with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. **List $89,900.00**

Eagle Lake Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. **Listed at $44,900.00.** Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS
Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. **Listed at $29,900.0.0** Try an offer.

PRIVACY – CLOSE TO TOWN
Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. **Priced to sell at only $28,500.00.**

3, 12 OR 20 ACRES
Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. **Prices start at just $25,000.00.** Check it out!.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING
15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. **Priced has been reduced to $39,900.00.**

ONLY $19,900.00!
Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY
Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. **Only $33,900.00.**

BUILDING LOT – $1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT
Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. **List price of $26,900.00** with attractive financing..

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT
With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. **Priced at $28,000.00.**

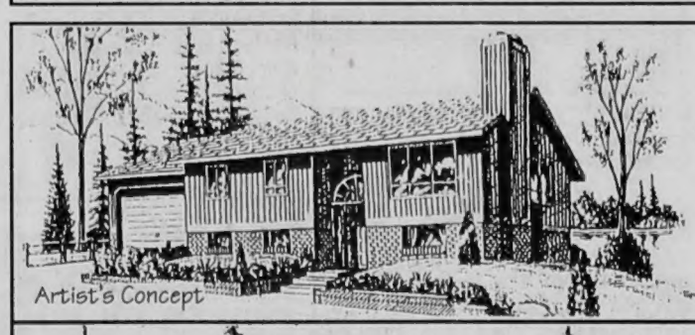
PRICED TO SELL!
Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. **Listed at only $19,900.00.**

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!
24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!
Located in the Heart of the Highlands!
on
The beautiful
KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
of Lakes
Fully Serviced, close to schools & shops!
Starting at $31,000.00.
Don't Miss the Opportunity! Call Today!

R2000 collection of Residential & Vacation Homes

Custom Designs
Quality Built by

NORTH FACE country homes CUSTOM BUILDERS


Artist's Concept

– Ideal for a growing family
– Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
– Nicely treed lot
– Paved year round access
– Close to shopping and lakes

$131,800.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

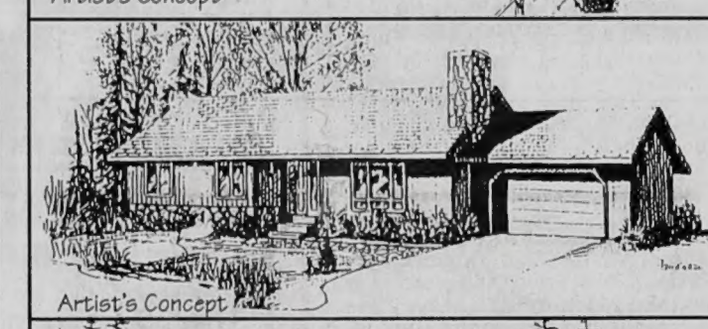
– Attractive split-level design
– Sleeping quarters separate from living area
– Formal Dining & livingrooms
– Minutes from town
– 5 acre parcel with pond site

$133,500.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

– Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
– Country kitchen/dining area
– Beautifully treed lot
– Paved frontage on year round road

$126,800.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)


Artist's Concept

– Ideal Retirement or Starter Home
– Two bedrooms
– 3 acre parcel
– Hardwood bush
– Paved Highway frontage

$114,500.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

– Separate living, dining & family rooms
– 3 generous sized bedrooms w/master ensuite
– Paved Twp. road frontage
– Minutes from town
– Choice residential lot
- 70 acres of hardwood
- Driveway in, close to town

$196,500.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

– Affordable chalet
– 3 bedrooms
– Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
– Picturesque lot

$121,700.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

– Year round retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceilinged livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
– walkout from diningroom
– open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bedrms.
– Waterfront lot, well wooded
– Southern exposure on quiet lake

$169,400.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

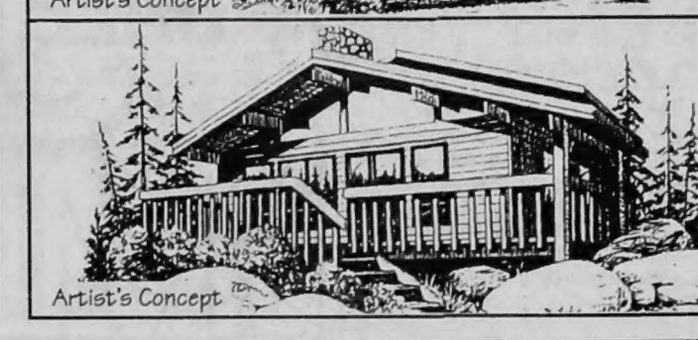
– Distinctive styling
– Livingroom open through 2nd storey with a wall of glass for maximum view
– Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
– Master bedroom situated for privacy w/walk-in closet
– Level lot on year round road
– Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

$140,400.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

– Good function & good looks
– L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
– Second floor master w/ensuite
– Court lot overlooking lake
– Access to all amenities

$146,100.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)


Artist's Concept

– Back-split with personality
– Open concept living, dining, kitchen
– Step up to bedrooms
– Beautiful riverfront lot
– Well treed, lots of privacy

$136,600.00 (Plus applicable Taxes)